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Record A-level results for college

SIXTH formers from Honiton Community College are celebrating after they achieved record A-level results with 96.5 per cent gaining their coveted grades.

With many achieving grades above their expectations, their were smiles all round on Thursday morning, as AS and A2 students compared their

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results.

The average grade for students now taking A-levels at the college is now above a C grade; with the future looking bright for those passing on to higher education and new careers.

There were some outstanding performances

from Year 13 with special congratulations going to Chris Hack who achieved two A*s and two As and will now be going to read Medicine at Southampton University. Lewis Gillingham also attained two A*s and two As and will read marine and Natural

History Photography at Falmouth University.

Dan Stevens received two As and two Bs and will be studying Geography and Climate Change at the University of East Anglia, whilst Tara Drew gained an A*, a Distinction and a B, and will be going onto employment in education at Littleton Primary Academy in Honiton.

Meanwhile, Year 12 AS

students also excelled in their examinations with an increase in the pass rate of ten per cent for the second year running, breaking the record for the college's AS level performance.

AS student Sam Johnson achieved a total of five A grades; Tom Haigh achieved four grade As; Rowanne Small achieved one grade A, two Bs and a C and Ebony Lacey and

Rory Norrington both achieved an A, B and two Cs.

Honiton Community College principal, Glen Smith, commented: "I am delighted with our results.

"Yet again students have surpassed their targets and this year's A-level results have exceeded governor's expectations and place us amongst the best com-

prehensive sixth forms in Devon.

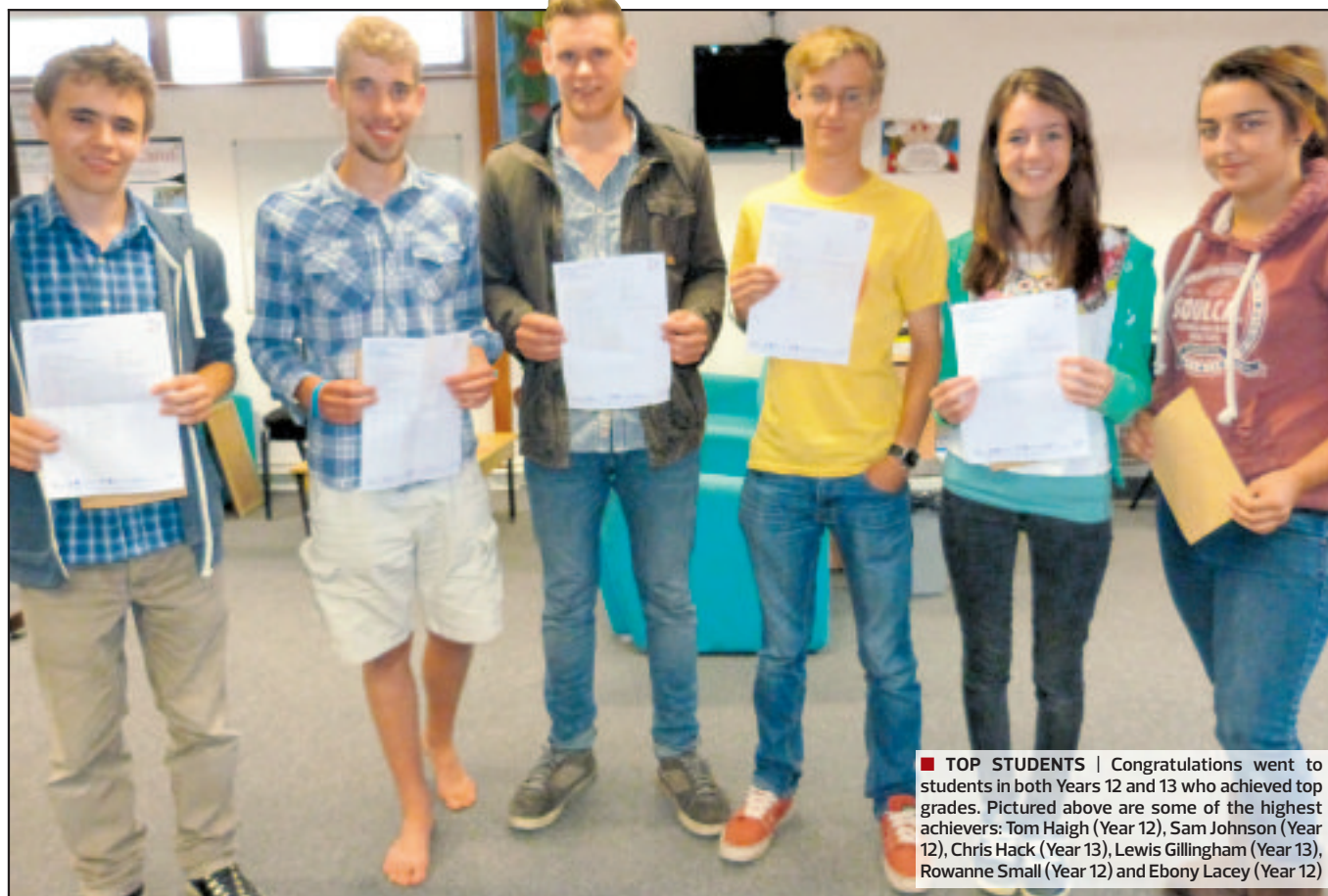
"I put our success down to the hard work and commitment of students and teachers combined with excellent standards of learning and teaching.

"Honiton Community College Sixth Form is a great place to study and develop as an individual and staff here really care about their sixth formers' welfare as well as their academic progress.

"I look forward to seeing many of our Year 11 students in September as they embark on their next stage of study.

"On behalf of the college governors, I would like to thank students, parents and staff for maintaining a positive and proactive partnership.

"Best wishes to all our college leavers. We look forward to hearing of your future exploits and success."



■ **TOP STUDENTS** | Congratulations went to students in both Years 12 and 13 who achieved top grades. Pictured above are some of the highest achievers: Tom Haigh (Year 12), Sam Johnson (Year 12), Chris Hack (Year 13), Lewis Gillingham (Year 13), Rowanne Small (Year 12) and Ebony Lacey (Year 12)



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of events in the area

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: Retired
Ministry of Defence
worker Bryan Wheeler
has been co-opted onto
Axminster Town Council
to represent the Wey-
croft Ward after the re-
cent resignation of Ian
Hall.



SEATON: Town councillor
Tony Woodman walked
out of last week's Seaton
Town Council after being
told that, as a trader, he
was not able to speak on
the Chamber of Com-
merce taking over the
Christmas lights.



HONITON: Richard
Lawrence raised more
than £500 for Prostate
Cancer UK by taking part
in the Jurassic Classic
cycle race at Exmouth on
Sunday, completing 64
miles in four hours.



DALWOOD: Lord of The
Manor of Axminster, Jim
Rowe, who opened the
669th Dalwood Country
Fair, which attracted large
crowds on Saturday de-
spite consistent rain.

Quotes of the week...

“ I WAS very angry and decided it was
best to leave the meeting, but I can
assure my supporters - the many
hundreds who voted for me, which is
more than some can say - that I will
not be going away. I was actually
elected on to the council to represent
them and that is what I will do. I was
shocked by certain things that hap-
pened during that meeting and will be
taking advice on several matters be-
fore deciding what to do next. I could
say much more but now is not the
time'

*Seaton town councillor Tony Woodman
speaking after walking out of a meeting of
Seaton Town Council because, as a trader,
he was not allowed to speak on the issue of
the Chamber of Commerce taking over re-
sponsibility for Seaton's Christmas lights.*

“ IT'S one thing ending up on the front
page of a newspaper but entirely differ-
ent to end up on Youtube and go global,
you have no comeback'

*Long-serving Axminster town councillor
and former Mayor Sue Spiller expressed her
reservations about council meetings being
recorded or videoed by the press and
council taxpayers.*

This week's local news in numbers

£8,673

THE amount of grant being given
to the Health and Local Food for
Families charity in Axminster to
help redundant carpet workers
cook healthily on a budget.

£20,000

THE cost of installing new win-
dows in Colyton Memorial Social
Club which led to them asking for
financial support from The Feof-
fees.

89.3

THE percentage of Colyton Grammar
School A-level students who received A*,
A or B grade passes.

1,000

THE number of miles a group of cyclists-
from East Devon intend to pedal from Ex-
eter to Nice in the South of France to raise
money for the cancer charity FORCE.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Tigers beaten

WITH all the Devon Cricket league matches either
completely or all-but washed out local sports fans
were saved by the opening day of the South-West
Peninsula football league.

Down in Division One (East) Axminster Town
began life under new player-manager Gary
Mcauley with a narrow home defeat after a
seven-goal thriller at their new temporary home
at Colyton Grammar School.

Neither side was helped by the wind-dominated
conditions but the visitors took the lead in the 13th
minute but ex-Willand Rovers and Farway United
striker Dan Baily soon leveled for the Tigers.

Two more goals gave The Fishermen a 3-1 lead
inside the opening half-hour.

Baily gave the hosts hope inside the first minute
of the restart with his second goal of the match.

But Appledore grabbed what proved to be the
winner on the hour mark and substitute Adam
Downes' late strike was a mere consolation.

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Grant to help feed the jobless

AN AXMINSTER charity has been given more than £8,000 to help redundant carpet workers cook healthily on a budget.

Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) has been awarded £8,673 by Devon Community Foundation to run Cooking on a Budget courses for former employees of Axminster Carpets.

The recent history of Axminster Carpets is well-known, with 200 employees being made redundant earlier this year.

Realising there were numbers of staff struggling to find alternative jobs and with many having to manage on a significantly lower income than they were used to, HALFF applied for the grant.

HALFF director Tiggy Parry said: "After Axminster Carpets went into administration, we saw the urgency to help people who would be struggling financially.

"Some households lost three wages overnight."

"The money awarded will help to fund sessions to teach former Axminster Carpets employees better cooking skills and increased confidence in managing their budgets.

"This will include advice on growing vegetables, using cheaper seasonal veg and how to use them in daily meals to save money and contribute towards a healthy diet."



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From the editor's chair Good for democracy



THIS newspaper applauds Axminster Town Council for acceding to Government legislation which allows the media and council taxpayers to record or video their proceedings.

An initial attempt by Councillor Paul Hayward to allow council meetings to be recorded was not met with widespread support from his fellow members.

But Mayor Jeremy Walden, at their last meeting, made it clear they were left with no option following the introduction of new legislation.

Councillors should not be concerned about allowing the press – or those that vote for them – to record their proceedings. Indeed they should, in my opinion, brace the new law. The majority of decisions made by councillors are sensible ones (with a few exceptions) so their reputations are likely to be enhanced and not harmed.

All council meetings are open to the public but few take the opportunity to attend, unless they have a complaint. The new legislation will make councils more accountable and lead to greater transparency in local democracy.

The argument or whether council meetings should be recorded or videoed has been ranging up and down the country.

Across the Dorset border, Lyme Regis Town Council maintain that the law applies only to "principal" councils, ie district and county councils, and does not apply to town councils.

But local government minister Eric Pickles issued some guidelines a few weeks "urging all local councils" to adhere to the legislation and to throw open their meetings to all those who wanted to record or video them.

Hopefully, other locals councils will follow the example set by Axminster Town Council.

Seaton – are you listening??

♦ **WELL** done to all those who have done well in their A-level examinations. Results have been excellent throughout *Pulman's Country* and the best ever at Axe Valley Community College in Axminster, The King's School in Ottery St Mary and Honiton Community College.

At Colyton Grammar School, one of the most successful education establishments in the country, A-level students yet again excelled themselves.

Nationally, it is reported that record numbers of students will be taking up university courses after more took the tough A-level subjects seen as a vital gateway to higher education. At the same time fewer pupils sat the so-called "soft" subjects which have long been criticised as lacking academic rigour.

To all those who are about to leave home and embark on a university course, we wish them every success.

Philip Evans

SEATON

Public walk out after council clash

SEVERAL members of the public walked out of last week's Seaton Town Council meeting after councillors refused to discuss on-going issues regarding safety for the disabled and visually impaired.

Mr Bob Buskin began the discussion during the public session stating that a friend, who was wheelchair bound, wished to attend the meeting but was unable to as it takes place upstairs in the town hall's enterprise suite.

Mr Buskin asked the council why they could not find an alternative venue that was more suitable for all to use and put forward the idea of the council purchasing the old Woolworths building, which would be of sufficient size, with space for offices also.

Chairman of the town council, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, responded that whilst the enterprise suite was the regular venue for meetings, if a member of the public who was wheelchair bound requested to come, councillors could arrange an alternative venue.

Seaton resident John Barrington-Rowell also commented on behalf of the visually impaired in Seaton. Mr Barrington-Rowell expressed his disappointment that whilst Councillor Mark Fisher had been nominated as disability liaison officer for the council, nothing had been done with his questions and the council had shown no support.

Mr Barrington-Rowell had passed on a list of more than 20 issues and questions for councillors to Councillor Tony Woodman, who was keen to run through them during the public session.

Whilst Councillor Woodman raised that the list should be taken up immediately, Councillor Sedgwick refused and stated that the item was for the attention of Councillor Fisher who was in charge of disability issues in the town.

Councillor Fisher then proceeded to try and read some of the questions on the list passed on by Mr Barrington Rowell, but Councillor Sedgwick interrupted again and stated that the item was not on the agenda and would not be discussed despite a plea to address the issues from Councillor Peter Burrows, who had recently seen the problems first hand.

Mr Barrington-Rowell added: "All I wanted from the council was a letter to show that you support the views of the visually impaired in Seaton, but if you won't even listen to the points I have tried to raise, you show a complete disregard for the disabled in this town."

SIDMOUTH

Plans to plant one million bulbs

PLANS for the first phase of a one-million bulb planting project throughout Sid Valley is at an advanced stage.

Sid Vale Association has announced that the first phase will see more than 150,000 bulbs be planted this autumn.

The project is led by Sid Vale Association and its Keith Owen Fund.

Mr Owen was born in 1938 in Totnes but later became a Canadian citizen and worked as an investment banker in Ottawa.

He was a frequent visitor to Sidmouth and hoped to retire there.

But in 2007 he found out he suffered from a terminal illness, and he died in December that year.

Before his death, he asked Sid Vale Association if it would be willing to accept the money he had saved for retirement so it could be invested in a permanent endowment.

The fund was subsequently set up to support local projects to "sustain the ambience and way of life recognized in Sidmouth and its surroundings".

Sid Vale Association treasurer Neville Staddon said: "A million might be a bit ambitious, but at least this will be a start."

COLYTON

Social club 'not in financial trouble'

THE chairman of Colyton Memorial Social Club has spoken out about "untrue" statements and "under-hand" actions made by Colyton councillors and the parish clerk during an eight-month dispute over the ownership of the club building.

Chairman Stephen Henegulph said he wanted to "set the record straight" following reports about the club struggling financially in January.

The *Pulman's View* previously reported that the club was hoping to secure a "substantial" loan of "less than £50,000" after experiencing financial difficulties, as stated by parish councillors and parish clerk Liz Berry, but Mr Henegulph has now argued this was not the case.

After the report was published the social club's former treasurer Michael List wrote to the *Pulman's View* complaining of inaccuracies in the report. However, the *Pulman's View* explained that it had accurately reported what the councillors and parish clerk has said. The social club has since called for an apology from the parish council but councillors have refused.

Mr Henegulph has now spoken out after "sitting quietly for eight months". He explained that the club was not struggling financially but had an exceptional one-off debt after replacing all the club's windows, costing £20,000, and a "lack-lustre trading year".

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Primary school takes on Shakespeare play



■ The cast of 'Twelfth Night'
 Photo by LEWIS GILLINGHAM

AWLISCOMBE Primary School took to the stage in true Shakespearean fashion when they presented 'Twelfth Night' to a packed audience in the village hall. The story goes that once upon a Twelfth Night, there was a dramatic shipwreck and identical twins, Sebastian and Viola, both survive but neither knows the other is still alive. By differing means, they both end up at Count Orsino's court where scenes of romance, intrigue, trickery and great confusion play out. School governor, Rick Empson, said: "Viola, who chose to disguise herself as a man, was played with skill and poise by Julia Thwaites. "She also sang a number of songs that were delivered with finesse. "Countess Olivia (played serenely by Isabel Sutcliffe) attracted the attentions of Count Orsino, played very effectively by Owen Barribal. "Unfortunately, his romantic persuasions came to no avail. Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's Uncle was a bubbly character and Ellis Baker did extremely well to bring energy to this part. "This energy was matched by Feste, Olivia's Jester, played by Kirsten Hawkins, who bounced into and around the stage with style. "Guy Susevee played the part of Molvolio, Olivia's miserable servant, and successfully reflected his character.

"This was an ambitious challenge for such a small school to attempt but the quality of acting and singing was very evident. "Congratulations to all the children involved for delivering such a fine performance. "The director (headteacher Mrs Smith), assistant director (Miss Lee), musical director (Mrs Salter) and costume co-ordinator (Mrs Thwaites) can be very proud of what has been achieved here."



■ Feste and Sir Toby
 Photo by JANE BARRIBAL

All the fun of the fete



SUMMER FETE FUN | Face painting was one of many activities on offer during Littletown Primary Academy's busy and bustling summer fete. Amelie Ford (left) is about to have her facial completed by Katie Hayward. Also photographed are Daisy Haywood, Felix Ford and Jo Ford

Councillors accept that their meetings can be recorded by reporters and residents

The path has been formally cleared for reporters and residents to film and record town council meetings in Axminster.

There was some uncertainty about the issue when Axminster Town Council met in July.

But having sought clarification, mayor Jeremy Walden told fellow councillors at their August meeting they had no choice in the matter.

Under an initiative headlined Lights, Camera, Democracy in Action, the government has changed the law to allow citizens to report, blog, tweet and film council meetings in England.

Councillor Walden didn't appear bothered, but there was some apprehension in the council chamber.

Councillor Susan Spiller expressed a concern that someone filming a meeting could edit the content to put councillors in a bad light.

Councillor Walden pointed to the press table and said: "The Fourth Estate can edit their writing. There is no way we can stop it."

The debate continued and mayor Walden added, tongue in cheek: "If individual councillors choose to grandstand, that is up to them."

Councillor Spiller remained apprehensive, and said: "It's one thing ending up on the front page of a newspaper but entirely different to end up on Youtube and go global, you have no comeback."

Councillor Walden replied: "The instruction is we haven't got any choice as I understand it."

Certain rules will apply, though.

It was explained that members of the public who speak at council meetings can opt out of being filmed or recorded.

Axminster Town Council will also work out certain house rules, including how close to councillors someone with a camera or tape recorder can come.

By Anders Larsson

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When announcing the change in June, Local Government Secretary Eric Pickles said: "I want to stand up for the rights of journalists and taxpayers to scrutinise and challenge decisions of the state."

"Modern technology has created a new cadre of bloggers and hyper-local journalists, and councils should open their digital doors and not cling to analogue interpretations of council rules."

"Councillors shouldn't be shy about the public seeing the good work they do in championing local communities and local interests."

A government spokesperson added: "The guidance gives practical assistance – filming should be overt, people should be informed at the start of the meeting, and councils should have a clear policy on whether members of the public who may speak at a meeting should have the right to opt-out of filming so as not to discourage public participation."

"But the guidance is clear that town officers and councillors can be filmed as they are public officials."

◆ LYME Regis Town Council has claimed that the new Government legislation with regard to recording council meetings refers only to "principal councils", ie county and district authorities, and that permission has to be sought to record or video meetings

◆ SEATON Town Council has decided that permission has to be sought on a meeting-by-meeting basis.

Pedallers by-pass the Red Arrows congestion

AXE Valley Pedallers (AVP) members used their bikes to by-pass the traffic jams in Lyme Regis when the Red Arrows paid a visit as part of the resort's annual Lifeboat Week.

AVP member Rob Watson said: "Apart from jet travel, bikes were the fastest way into town."

"The sun was shining and the resort was full to bursting in anticipation of the arrival of the Red Arrows for their annual aerobatic display."

"The Arrows arrived precisely at noon, just after the cyclists, and gave their usual terrific display of skill and precision, including some new formations for the 2013 season."

"Several of the Pedallers had recently returned from an ascent of the Grand St. Bernard Pass in the Swiss Alps (height 8500 feet), so were greatly impressed to see the Arrows climb almost vertically from sea level to the same height in about 10 seconds."

AVP Friday rides start at Seaton Tramway Station at 10am.

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■ FLY-BY: AVP Member Clare Jones admiring the Red Arrows. BELOW: The pedallers watching the display on the seafront at Lyme Regis



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Folk dance band charity fundraiser

ANDREW and June Mycroft of The Amycrofters folk dance band opened up their home and garden to host a special event in aid of their charity of the year – Honiton Memory Café.

More than 50 people attended and they enjoyed music, a spread of food and a talk from Janet Coombes from the Memory Café about their work. A sum of £78 was raised from a raffle.

If you would like to support the Memory Café, raise money for them, or to volunteer to help, please contact Min Reynolds on 07789 104601.

If you want to know more about the Amycrofters Folk Dance Band, you can visit www.amycrofters.co.uk or call 01404 46451 / 07976 533520.

Get creative with gallery project

CREATIVE young people (accompanied by an adult) are invited to join local artist Paula Madden anytime today (August 20th) from 11am to 4pm to make a colourful wooden sculpture.

A Thelma Hulbert gallery spokesperson said that the youngsters can take home their completed sculpture, and added: "Use stencils, paint and recycled wood blocks to form the basis of your sculpture then let your imagination run wild. The perfect excuse to spend quality time indoors during the summer holiday, especially if it keeps raining."

Admission is free and more information is available from the gallery on 01404 45006.

Nominate your charity champ

HONITON-based heating oil supplier Pace Fuelcare is looking to reward charity champions in and around the town who deserve a special treat.

Regional Pace Fuelcare manager, Steve Morgan, said: "We're sure we have plenty of great charity champions in Honiton and we can't wait to find out more about these people who go above and beyond to make a difference to others."

"Offering a reward is our chance to give something back to the people who add so much

to this community."

To nominate, email bursary@pacefuelcare.co.uk, describing the person being put forward, their email address, what they've done for charity and why they deserve to be rewarded, in no more than 200 words.

The closing date for entries is Friday, August 23rd.

Full contact details of both nominator and nominee should also be included so the Pace Fuelcare team can get in touch.

Successful applicants will be notified within 28

days of the closing date.

A spokesperson added: "Rewards will total £200, whether the winner requests a charity donation, a treat or both. PR activity may take place about the reward and by applying for a reward, each nominee gives permission to participate in PR activity."

"Donation receivers must be able to submit photographs to show how the reward has been spent, whether this is a cheque presentation to the charity or a photograph of the recipient claiming their reward."

■ **HONITON resident Richard Lawrence raised more than £500 for Prostate Cancer UK by taking part in the Jurassic Classic cycle race on Sunday, August 11th.**

Richard recently found out that three of his friends had been receiving treatment for prostate cancer, so decided to raise money for Prostate Cancer UK.

The race started and finished in Exmouth, and Mr Lawrence said: "Sixty-four miles in four hours, climbed 4,000 feet, burnt 2,500 calories but – above all – with your generous support, I raised more than £500 for Prostate Cancer UK."

Anybody wishing to make a donation can do so through www.justgiving.com/Richard-Lawrence2



Cycling challenge

■ **'TOUR 4 FORCE' – Adrian, Christopher, Kevin and Max will be cycling nearly 1,000 miles to raise money for charity FORCE**

A GROUP of four intrepid cyclists will be riding from Exeter to France to raise money for charity.

On August 28th, Adrian Pitts from Broadclyst, Christopher Critchlow from Feniton, Kevin Goss from Cotleigh and Max Barlow from Exeter will be taking on their very 'Tour de France' alongside their support driver, Dave Rawlings, to raise money for Exeter based cancer charity, FORCE.

Starting from FORCE headquarters in Exeter, the group will cycle to Nice in the south east of France, taking on some of the iconic mountain climbs of the Alps.

The four dedicated fundraisers will travel from Exeter to Poole for the ferry to Cherbourg, and will then cycle south east to the Alpine foothills around the lakeside town of Annecy.

From there they will take on ten of the iconic Alpine mountain climbs (the highest being the Col de l'Iseran topping out at 9,090 feet) before ending in Nice.

Set to take around 13 days, the challenge will involve travelling nearly 1,000 miles and climbing 60,000 feet, amounting to twice the height of Everest.

Passionate about raising money for the charity, the group say they have all experienced the effects that cancer can bring through one form or another, and are keen to do something significant and life affirming to help people and their families affected by the disease in the Exeter and Devon area.

The cyclists will be paying all their own costs of the challenge, including food, accommodation and travel, and will donate every penny raised to FORCE.

To support the cause, visit the group's Virgin Money Giving page online at www.virginmoneygiving.com/team/Tour4Force2013

You can find out more about the trip and follow the group's progress on their blog site at www.tour4force2013.tumblr.com

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Community group starts work on town bird garden

MEMBERS of Transition Town Honiton's (TTH) planting group are building a bird garden.

The site of the bird garden is behind Honiton Library and members have already cleared it of weeds, the plan being to turn it into a bird haven with feeders and bird-friendly plants.

Members were thrilled when High Street shop Violet and Grey offered to donate a brand new bird house for the garden.

Sharon Pavey of TTH said: "Thank you to Claire at Violet and Grey. The bird house will make a really attrac-

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tive addition to the bird garden. This is just one of several projects TTH are running across town.

"We could do much more but we do need more people joining us to help, and this could be just one hour a month.

"It is also a great way to get out and meet people. Please call us on 07447 597390."

Library manager Linda Isaacson welcomed the initiative and said:

"The library staff are pleased that TTH would like to help make the view from the reference library more attractive.

"We appreciate the support of everyone who donates anything from a packet of birdseed to this lovely bird house.

"Hopefully, soon, everyone will come and have a look at the work that's gone into it and join the group to improve other areas of Honiton. It shows true community spirit."

Donations of bird food can be left at the library.



■ HOUSE DELIVERY: Sharon Pavey, Elena & Louisa Duffin, Russ Connors, Lynda Martin and Claire Johnson of Violet & Grey
Photo by NATASHA PAVEY

New instrument for town band



■ HONITON Town Band were given a boost when they were presented with a new instrument. The band were thrilled to welcome Edwina Bradshaw at their recent band practice who presented the group with a brand new EB bass, donated in memory of her late husband, David G Bradshaw, who had a longstanding love affair with brass band music.

The bass was presented to bandsman David Lee, who is currently the longest serving member of the band. David hopes to play his new instrument for the first time at the band's morning outdoor concert at St Paul's Church, on Saturday, August 31st from 11am until 12noon.

Pictured above is bandsman David Lee, equipment officer Geoff Dibsdall, Edwina Bradshaw and managing director Arthur Williams during the presentation.

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Crowds flock into Beer for village's

VILLAGERS in Beer celebrated the centenary of their annual Regatta last week.

Alongside many of the regular Regatta events, the week also welcomed some new attractions: from a buzzing street fair, complete with street entertainers and local stalls, to the return of the barrel rolling – there was something for everyone.

A special exhibition put the spotlight on Regatta memories, where villagers could spot some

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familiar faces from over the years.

Many of the locals ensured they took part in every event for the centenary, to build more special memories for the future.

There were also traditional beach activities from the annual angling competition, to the rowing championship of Beer, a sea rescue display, sailing races

for cruisers, Beer luggers and working boats and the dinghy regatta.

The main Regatta Day was a flurry of excitement and entertainment with numerous rafts in all shapes and sizes gathering on the beach.

Villagers young and old showed their love for the village event, with many children in fancy dress.

An explosive fireworks display ensured the celebrations finished with a bang.



■ A SPECIAL Regatta Memories exhibition commemorating the event over the years took place at Beer Congregational Hall. Featuring photos and memorabilia from throughout the years, the exhibition highlighted familiar faces, local families and the community of Beer, particularly during Regatta week.

Managing director of Pecorama, Michael Pritchard, who has been a great supporter of Beer Regatta since 1973, officially opened the exhibition on Monday. He said: "It is a great privilege and honour to open this exhibition. I am not a Beer boy, but have been involved in the Regatta for many years and I think I have been to nearly every Regatta, with only two occasions that I can remember where it was postponed due to stormy weather or rain. I hope that this week will be yet another success."



■ THE sun was shining for the annual Beer Regatta Sunday Funday, which was held at the Beer Albion Football Club.

Families packed onto the field for an afternoon of fun, with Robbie's races including running, wheelbarrow, skipping and sack race events as well as 'Gareth's Grown Up Games.'

Children also enjoyed a ball pool, circus skills with Pollylopi, fair games and face painting.

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THE streets of Beer were transformed into a flurry of excitement last Tuesday, as they were lined with hay bales and crowds eagerly awaiting the return of the famous Regatta Barrel Rolling.

This was the first year the event had taken place since 2005, with a

huge number of local teams putting on their gloves and gearing up for the challenge. Competing for a range of cups and trophies, younger villagers, ladies, men and veterans all took part in the event.

Competitors rolled the unruly barrels up and down the village's

main street whilst the crowds cheered from the sidelines.

With entertaining commentary from David 'Bilko' Mutter, the evening was deemed a huge success. The event finished with the men's final uphill from the beach and a special adult team event.

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Success continues at Colyton Grammar



■ **TOP MARKS:** Colyton Grammar students celebrate another successful year. Below Alice Petherick (five A*s), Branoc Richards (four A*s and one A) Tom Collingwood, Ciara Rowland-Simms (both four A*s) and Rory Bolsover (four A*s and two As)



STUDENTS at Colyton Grammar School impressed again last week with another set of top A-level results.

Anxious students collected their exam results last Thursday, with 89.3 per cent receiving the top A*, A or B grades.

Bucking the national trend, the number of top A* grades this year went up to 28.7 per cent at Colyton Grammar and the number achieving A* or A grades was up 4.1 per cent to 68.5 per cent. Nearly 20 per cent of the year group achieved three A* grades or better with half recording at least one A*.

Headteacher, Paul Evans said: "It's been another successful year for students at Colyton who have worked hard to achieve these stunning results."

"The majority of students have achieved what they need to go on to some very competitive higher education courses, which at the end of the day, is the most important thing; they should be congratulated for what they've achieved."

"I'd like to thank their teachers for the support and encouragement that they have given."

This year, 12 students are off to study medicine and one veterinary science while 13 are expected to take up places at Oxford or Cambridge. Most other students are planning to take up places in Russell Group universities and other sought after institutions.

Top performers included Clodagh Krasucki from Chard with six A*s, closely followed by Alice Petherick from Exeter with five. The top performing local student was Rory Bolsover from Seaton with four A*s and two As, whose success was matched by Dominic Hall from Exmouth.

Branoc Richards from Sidmouth received four A*s and one A, as did Harriet Eaton from Farway and Mark Collett from Lyme Regis. Bridport students Ciara Rowland-Simms and Freya Le Helloco both received four A*s, as did Matthew Baker from Ottery St Mary and Thomas Collingwood from Colyford.

River Cottage chef serves up 'Hall & Hearty Supper'



■ **A HEARTY DINNER:** The Mayor and Mayoress of Colyford, Howard and Anne West, with chefs Tim Maddams Robin Rea, chairman of the hall trustees Simon Card (Photo by MARY CARD). Below, chefs Tim and Robin (photo by SIMON EDWARDS, POPUP MEDIA)

TOP chefs visited Colyford Memorial Hall for the village's first Hall and Hearty Supper Club, which was so popular that two further dates have already been released.

Tim Maddams, former River Cottage head chef and now adviser to Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's famous restaurant, who also runs Green Sauce ethical food, and Robin Rea of the Rusty Pig in Ottery St Mary have come together to run a series of unique dining experiences in village halls across Devon.

This was the fifth of its kind and the first to be held in Colyford. Tom and Robin both commented on the excellent catering facilities provided and the hall was packed for the occasion.

Simon Card, chairman of the Trustees of Colyford Memorial Hall, said "This was so much fun and, at only

£20 per head for the meal, a really great value dining experience.

"The vast majority of people attending the dinner were local so having not to travel very far added to the enjoyment."

"We are grateful to Alison and Matt Waters for introducing the Hall and Hearty concept to Colyford with Ann and Howard West being instrumental in managing the bookings and organisational aspects of the dinner. We are really looking forward to the next dinner."

The dates for the next Hall and Hearty Supper Clubs in Colyford are Saturday, October 26th and Saturday, November 23rd. Tickets cost £20 per person and are already selling out fast. To book, contact Anne West on 01297 551375.

Neil Diamond tribute comes to village hall

NEIL Diamond tribute artist Phil Richards will come to Colyford Memorial Hall on Saturday, August 24th

The show will start at 8pm with tickets costing £7.50. The bar will be open.

The hall will be transformed with a nightclub-look for the occasions, similar to Neil Diamond's club in the Canaries, and Phil encourages his audience to sing along.

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RAY Hunter from Axminster Christian Fellowship opens this week and says: "At the time of writing I am taking part and enjoying the Children's Holiday Club organised and run by Kilmington Baptist Church at Kilmington Village Hall.

"The theme for the week is "Pyramid Rock" and tells the Bible story of Joseph from his being sold into slavery in Egypt by his brothers, to his rise to become the second in command in the land, and then the good news of restoration with his brothers and Father.

"The children, aged five to 11, have had great fun learning through the activities, multimedia presentations, games and craft. Prior to the start of event, the leaders had a devotional time which stressed teamwork. It is great to take part in an event which demonstrates this, with folk from different churches coming together to share the good news."

Next, news from the Salvation Army, whose new world leader wants spiritual focus. André Cox has been appointed as the next international leader and 20th General of The Salvation Army. Taking over a global organisation best known for its social service work, he has spoken of his desire to see the organisation balance serving the poor with witnessing the Gospel.

Seaton Methodist Church has announced that in the coming year until September 2014, the Reverend Brian Hadfield (Sidmouth & Ottery St Mary) will have pastoral charge of Colyton and Seaton. With the Reverend Jonathan Froggatt (Budleigh Salterton) having pastoral

care of Axminster and Dalwood.

We apologise for an error regarding Friday Lunchtime Concerts (£5) at St Paul's Honiton which commence at 1pm, with light lunches (£4) served in the Narthex from 12noon – profits to St Pauls. Friday, August 23rd brings Peter Lea Cox, and on August 30th Stephen Bell & Stuart Paul will play on organ and trumpet.

On Thursday, August 22nd, Axminster United Reform Church will hold a summer sale in the hall in Chard Street, from 9.30am. Homemade lunches available.

At Combyne the recent church flower festival raised over £300 for church funds – many thanks to all.

The Church of St James the Great, Talaton, with help from the Chudleigh Rock Centre, recently organised a sponsored abseil. Participants had to raise a minimum of £30 sponsorship. A total of 60 brave locals took part from eight years to 88, two at a time abseiling down the rope. Both Feniton and Ottery St Mary have run similar fundraising events recently – so who is next?

The Devon Historic Churches Trust Day 2013, Saturday, September 14th is coming soon when churches across our area are open for visitors – look for posters.

We are always happy to have brief news of forthcoming church events in the areas covered by the six editions of Pulman's View – Axminster, Honiton, Seaton & Beer, Colyton & Colyford, Ottery St Mary and Sidmouth. Items are required please, preferably by email to nibspeller@eclipse.co.uk – eight days before publication, namely this Tuesday for next Tuesday.

CHRIS Tipping lives in Axminster and runs Lyme Bay Insurance. The serial house mover is our 60 seconds guest this week.

● **WHO is Chris Tipping? Where were you born, where did you go to school and how did you come to live in Axminster?**

I was born in a small village just outside Manchester, called Worsley, where I spent most of my formative years and attended the local schools. However, since age 22 I have travelled up and down the country with my career, and have moved house a rather ridiculous 17 times. I came down to this area on holiday about 20 years ago and fell in love with it.

● **HAVE you always been in the insurance industry?**

Apart from a stint as a DJ in a Manchester bar, I have been in the insurance industry for almost 24 years. Most latterly in the Midlands, but I have worked in London, Hampshire, the South East and the North West. I don't think I could hack the late nights as a DJ now.

● **IS there such a thing as a typical day in the office for you?**

I tend to be out at client meetings most of the morning as we cover quite a large area, with clients from Weymouth through to Exeter. Afternoons are usually spent preparing reports and sorting through quotations.

● **WHAT would your advice be to anyone thinking of setting up their own business?**

I think if you look at any of the independent businesses on our high street, someone somewhere has made an incredibly brave decision, so be bold. However, planning is crucial and, best of all, speak to someone who has already done it and learn from them. If you are in Axminster, then join the chamber of commerce!

● **WHICH is your favourite holiday destination?**

We used to come down here on holiday when we lived in the Midlands, so I have to say East Devon!



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● **WHICH was your favourite subject in school?**

French, but it may have had something to do with the rather attractive French teacher. I'm afraid my grasp on the language has deteriorated since.

● **IF you won an obscene amount of money. How would you spend it?**

Apart from the obvious house and car, I think I would set up an entrepreneurs' fund to encourage local businesses. The couple in Scotland who won the Euromillion Jackpot did something similar and I think it's inspirational. We have such a bank of local young (and old) talent, that it would be crazy not to invest in it.

● **HAVE you got any hobbies?**

I love baking bread and writing short stories

● **WHAT makes you happy?**

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● **WHAT makes you unhappy?**

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Judges comment on high standards at art exhibition

WEEKS of preparation paid off for the co-ordinators and committee of the 41st Seaton and District Art Society Exhibition, held at Seaton Town Hall.

Society president Alan Cotton congratulated the artists at the preview evening on Friday, August 2nd and said that the exhibits were of a very high standard.

His praise was repeated many times over by visitors to the exhibition and some of their comments in the Visitor's Book read: "Wonderful variety of media and subject matter."

Well done." Another said: "Stunning quality work!" Sales were considerably up from last year it was noted.

The judges found it difficult to choose from the large number of pictures exhibited but the President's Cup went to Sara Bor for Best Picture in Show entitled "Seaton Hole".

Mr Cotton awarded the Devon Framers' Cup to Kaili Fu for her landscape entitled "Flight Seaton".

Tricia Cotton selected Jan Charlesworth's textile composition of "Sunflowers", which won The Maggie Lodge Bowl Award for the best flower exhibit.

The winner of the wildlife



n CUP winners Jan Charlesworth, Peter Orman, Sara Bor and Mike Ilsley

Bob Hurdell Memorial Cup went to Mike Ilsley for "Trio of Ploughing Horses" presented by the well-known local artist Emma McFadyen.

Peter Orman's delicate pencil portrait of "Head of a Girl" won The Barbara Hollinsworth Award, also presented by Emma.

Peter has been a member of the club since 1992 and his drawing was completed at the members' Monday Club, an additional activity to the monthly demonstrations, where members can often have the benefit of a life model or, if they

choose, bring along something on which they are currently working.

In contrast Sara Bor, winner of the best picture in show, is a new member and travels from Cheriton Fitzpaine, from where she will be showing her work at the Open Studios in September.

Last year, Jan Charlesworth grew a border of 10-feet sunflowers from seed and this gave her the inspiration for her dramatic collage. She wanted a permanent record of these giants.

There were 56 entries in

the childrens' section – the highest number of entries on record.

Hand crafted certificates by Mike Beach were awarded to Joe Bennett, Aivlin Moss and Emily Allen for their individual drawings of cats.

The next demonstration and talk will be conducted by Mike McDonald and his subject is "Chagford Landscape in mixed media". This will take place at Seaton Town Hall on September 2nd from 2pm to 4pm. Visitors and new members will be given a warm welcome.

Embroiderers learn Italian craft

OTTERY St Mary Embroiderers were delighted to welcome Beppi Berlin to their meeting on Monday, August 5th when she demonstrated Casalguidi work.

Beppi has always been a great favourite with her demonstrations of stitching and great patience with her pupils.

Casalguidi is a form of padded embroidery invented in a town in Italy by that name.

Members spent the day learning how to make free standing flowers on a background of squares

made by stitching.

The meeting in September will be the annual general meeting and will be held in the morning only.

The group meets at The Institute on the first Monday of each month from 10.30am to 3.30pm when a tutor attends or from 10.30am to 12.30pm for workshops only.

If you are interested in joining the needlework group and would like more information, contact Pat Snelling on 01404 812 651.

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FORTY members of Awliscombe WI along with friends and partners enjoyed a leisurely mystery trip last Thursday by coach.

The weather was perfect and not too warm when members set off at 5.30pm.

Travelling through some lovely countryside, the

group went via Taunton, Bridgewater and Burnham on Sea for a brief stop just long enough to take in a bit of sea air.

Then onto The Huntspill Arms where members enjoyed a tasty meal together. They arrived back at Awliscombe at 10.45pm after a most enjoyable evening.

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Dalwood invaded by pirates!



■ LORD of the Manor of Axminster Jim Rowe (right) and Axminster Town Crier Nick Goodwin lead the procession of shipmates and pirates through the main street in Dalwood. Pictured below are some of the entries in the fancy dress competition



DALWOOD was invaded by pirates on Saturday as the village celebrated its 669th country fair.

Persistent rain throughout the afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of villagers who turned out in force to enjoy a well supported fancy dress parade with a procession of shipmates and pirates through the village's main street and which included the Honiton Twirlers majorettes.

The fancy dress competition was judged by Jim Rowe, Lord of the Manor of Axminster, who, accompanied by Axminster Town Crier Nick Goodwin, officially opened the fair from a platform opposite the Tuckers Arms.

Mr Rowe paid tribute to those who had worked so hard down the years to preserve the village fair tradition.

After the opening, the crowd moved on to Gordon's Field, by kind

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permission of the Stapleforth family, where attractions included a number of stalls, including Punch and Judy, ferret racing, a steam train and a performance by the Uplyme Morris Men.

The fair week started on the previous Wednesday with the annual 10k-ish run and continued on Sunday with a united church service conducted by the Reverend Ann Mills and Kate Woolven.

The celebrations also included a production of "Pirates of The Caribbean" for four nights by the Corrydale Singers.

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New attractions at village's annual show



■ **PRIZEWINNERS:** Successful entrants and their trophies. Below, the new dog show was particularly popular



THE Whitford Produce Association's annual Summer Show was a huge success and was enjoyed in glorious sunshine.

The event was opened by Dr David Evans and nearly 500 entries were entered into the varied vegetables, flowers, flower arrangements, cookery and handicraft classes. Organisers this year increased the photography section and were pleased to see it extremely well supported. Thanks go to new judge Dr David Shale for his expertise in judging the competition.

The children's exhibits were outstanding, ranging from miniature gardens incorporating trains and seaside theme cakes, to a celebration of 50 years of "Dr Who".

A new addition to the programme this year was a family dog show. The judge, local vet Tessa Porter, had a very difficult task of deciding on the ultimate winners of 12 classes, including best breed, the saddest eyes, the most handsome dog or the waggiest tail.

Also new to the show this year was an exhibition of miniature steam engines which, together with the tractor and wheat threshing machinery, was a real attraction, while the Chard Concert Brass Band provided musical entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Prize winners were awarded their cups by Dr Evans who paid tribute to the entrants for their wonderful exhibits acknowledging all the hard work that it entails to

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achieve such high standards.

■ Cup winners were as follows:

Pole Cup for the open class vegetables and flowers - Christopher Loud; Bridie Cup for the members vegetables and flowers - Christopher Loud; Committee Rose Bowl for the best exhibit of sweet peas - Brenda Clark; Fred Wilmington Memorial Cup for the best overall flower arrangement - Keith Mitcham; Arthur Bliss Cup for best vegetable collection - Christopher Loud; Moore Cup for open and members flower section - Brenda Clarke; Stoke Cup for exhibitor gaining most prizes in members' section and not previously won a Whitford cup - Sue Taylor; Colcombe Wood Rose Bowl for best rose exhibit - Christine Bonny; Fil Loud Cup for best dahlia exhibit - John Lang; The Jim & Phyllis Hallett Memorial Trophy for best gladioli exhibit - John Lang; Bakers Cottage Bowl (young people's cup) - Josie Mabbutt; Shute Horticultural Society Cup for the open class flower arrangements - Keith Mitcham; Cookery Section - Wendy Mitcham; The Garden Shop, Colyton £10 voucher for best overall begonia - John Lang.

Fruit and veg impress at Hawkchurch



■ **SHOWING OFF THE SILVERWARE:** Trophy winners at Hawkchurch Show

WHILE floral exhibits may have been down this year, due to bad weather, fruit and vegetable classes were overflowing with quality produce at the annual Hawkchurch Flower, Produce and Craft Show.

Pat Darch from the Hawkchurch Village Gardening Club said: "The village hall was packed with exhibitors and visitors for the award of prizes last Saturday and the committee wish to thank everyone for making this a very successful event."

"The overall number of entries was very close to the previous year but with more vegetable and fruit exhibits than flowers due to the hot spell in July. Despite this the flowers that were exhibited were of excellent quality. It was particularly pleasing to see a colourful display of creative flower arrangements this year, with the teacup challenge proving to be the most popular."

"We are again indebted to our judges whose expertise is much appreciated."

■ Results were as follows:

Baxter cup for vegetables and fruit - Mike Goode; Rose bowl for flowers - Rosemary Blunt; Floral decoration - Jean Ransford and Sally Lewers; Mini/small arrangement - Jean Ransford; Pot plant - Ann Lewis; Cookery and preserves - Sally Lewers; Art - Mike Goode; Craft - Kate Peirce; Photography - Clare Mackenny and Peter Melville; Ballinger Cup for most points - Sally Lewers; Best vegetable in show - Rose Churchill (peas); Best flower in show - Sally Lewers (dahlias); Best herb collection - Pat Darch; Child 5-7 Craft - Annabelle Mackenny; Child 8-10 Craft - Lucy Mackenny; Child 5-7 Cookery - Annabelle Mackenny; and Child 8-10 Cookery - Lucy Mackenny.

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Historic clock goes on show in Hemyock

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The building was once the canteen for the milk factory complex, which existed on the site throughout the 20th century producing cream, spreads and ice cream powder as well as sending milk to London by rail.

A spokesperson for Hemyock History & Archiving Association said: "During the 1940s, the factory's nightwatchman would carry the clock with him on his rounds, inserting keys held at various points along the way which would mark a roll of paper inside."

"In this way, factory bosses could be sure that he was patrolling everywhere he was supposed to."

The clock, which was made in France, was donated to the association by Michael Lowman, son of factory foreman Edgar Lowman. He remembers it being used

in his childhood by nightwatchman Bert Head.

The project to display the clock was made possible thanks to a grant from the Sustainable Development Fund, which is administered by Blackdown Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Partnership.

Blackdown Healthy Living Centre is open from 9am-4pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9am-12noon on Wednesdays.





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Street Fayre - 26th August
Bowling Drive - 26th August
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ues on Saturday 24th with a Table Top Sale for all the family at Seaton Town Hall and children's entertainment at Windsor Gardens from 10am – 12 noon. Spaces are still available at the Table Top Sale, if you wish for a table to be reserved please call Carnival Secretary Marie Churchill on 01297 22732. Also the popular Bingo Night will take place at the Town Hall from 7.30pm. Sunday 25th August is full of events happening along the seafront. There is a Crabbing Competition for the children from 11am at Seaton Angling Centre; classic Vehicle Show for the dads from 10am – 5pm and also a Songs of Praise for all the family

to have a sing-a-long. Seaton Champion Councillor Stephanie Jones will be crowning this year's Carnival Queen, Laura Fisher and her princesses Louise Tyne and Poppie Tooze, from 6.15pm at Jubilee Gardens. Do you have any plans for Bank Holiday Monday August 26th? The whole family can try and grab a bargain at the Carnival's famous Street Fayre. Spaces are still available at the Street Fayre, if you wish for a space to be reserved please call Carnival Secretary Marie Churchill on 01297 22732. There will also be a Bowling Drive at the Bowling green from 2pm. At Jubilee gardens

from 10.30am you can challenge the Seaton Chess Club to a game of strategy and cunning. Do you know the local area well? Or fancy finding out more about the beautiful surroundings? Then join in the fun, at the Car Treasure Hunt on Tuesday August 27th, starting from Axe Valley Centre Car park (next to St Clares) at 6.30pm. Don't forget your torch in case you get lost and remember all clues can be seen from the car. For more details please contact Eric Samways on 01297 24260. The whole family can enjoy the Battle of the Brains Quiz Night at Seaton Town Hall starting at 7pm on Wednesday

28th August. Please call 01297 22007 for your entry forms so you can prove to all your friends and family that you have what it takes to win the Carnival Quiz Night. There's been a murder at Seaton Town Hall, 7.30pm on Thursday August 29th. Can you solve the mystery? Seaton Drama Group has a great night out planned with a quiz. Next, it's time for the Seaton Carnival Variety Night starring singing duo Eclipse, Allan Roberts Comedy Vocalist and Neil Diamond Tribute Show on Friday August 30th at the Town Hall from 6.30pm. The night will be packed with great entertain-

ment, great food and great company. Tickets are £14 per person, which includes a delicious buffet and dessert. Tickets are available NOW from Seaton Town Hall Box Office until 29th August or by calling Kevin Frost on 01297 24330. Seaton Carnival also has a Darts Pair Competition at Seaton Football Club from 7.30pm. Seaton's 2013 illuminated carnival procession will take place on Saturday August 31st, and starts at 8pm on the Esplanade. Seaton Carnival is traditionally the first carnival in the East Devon circuit and attracts floats and entries from not only East Devon but also across

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■ I WOULD like to heartily endorse the comments made in Y. Ishida-Bax's letter of last week to the effect that the green wedge appeal should not be allowed.

Unfortunately it is allowed and since last week the same developer has put in another (yes, another!) planning application on the green wedge site.

Apparently an applicant can re-submit an application free-of-charge if it is done within 12 months of the original. Clearly, although, this developer will make a killing if the application is approved, it doesn't want to waste its pennies on planning fees! Bit sick that!

There are some differences in the two applications (notably the current one does not provide any parking!) but the dreadful, overall effect on the area will be the same.

Folk who are unable to get on the property ladder naturally pin a lot of hope on the provision of "affordable" houses in new developments. If this development were to go ahead, eventually there could be 34 so-called affordable houses. However, it is probable that these affordable houses will not be built until the other 136 unaffordable houses are sold and built.

Over the years I have seen a lot of developers seduce the district council with promises of jobs and housing, etc. that never come about. I remember one that promised nearly 100 new jobs and in the event there were five!

Could be, therefore, just a case of "promises, promises".

Personally, the aspect of this application that I find most offensive is the fact that the only reason Seaton Park (Devon) Ltd. is ploughing ahead and trying to ride roughshod over us is not to provide "affordable" houses.

It is, as we all know, to make millions of pounds and they do it because they can. Of course, they are quite within their rights to re-apply and money is not a consideration to them when it is spent to make their profits. It's rather like the international companies that have incurred so much criticism recently for paying a pitiful amount of tax whilst making billions. They're not breaking the tax laws so whilst they can do it, do it they will. Bit like playground bullies.

However, we don't want any reader to think the residents of Seaton and Colyton intend to lose this round. Absolutely not! We are all ready, willing and able to fight again - and again if necessary. However long it takes.

Sooner or later the developer may get the message - Seaton Park (Devon) Ltd. you should understand we don't want your development spoiling this lovely, green valley so, please, be morally responsible, go away and build on a brownfield site instead.

BONTE POCKOCK
(By email)

Affordable promises 'turned to ashes'

■ IN the *Pulman's View From* (August 13th) you report that agents for the land on the Seaton Regeneration area (presumably still owned by Tesco) are requesting permission - which it seems they are almost certain to receive - to remove any affordable housing requirement on the site.

Local people will well recall that a deciding factor in granting planning permission for the Tesco project was the undertaking by the developer to make 40 per cent of the homes on the site affordable.

Sadly, East Devon District Council has now muffed negotiations yet again over this critical need for affordable provision. If EDDC had dealt constructively with the Racial site at any time over more than a decade then it could have delivered a major affordable housing outcome. It didn't, the goalposts were moved by government, and who can really be surprised that the owners removed their previous affordable offer from the scheme?

Similarly with Tesco, just a few years ago district

councillors proclaimed the word "regeneration" to trump the well-informed concerns from locals that their affordable home promises would turn to ash - and they have.

My point is not anti-Tesco, I shop there (just as I probably would have done at Sainsbury's). It's always been the "Gobi desert" Tesco created next door three years ago that worried me.

The "Seaton Champion" district councillor, Steph Jones and the district councillor for Axmouth, Ian Thomas, are both members of the small but influential EDDC Cabinet, and Councillor Helen Parr is the chairman of the Development Management Committee. We believe that our local representatives now need to make more than sympathetic noises about both this travesty of fairness and the outright failure in planning strategy at EDDC.

PAUL ARNOTT,
Seaton & Colyton representative,
East Devon Alliance

Seaton shops need support of customers

■ HAVING just read R. Buckleys letter (August 13th) I feel it only fair to put forward a different view.

It is not the shopkeepers but the customers of Seaton who are responsible for shops closing early. If they used local shops more they could afford to stay open.

Standing in a shop surrounded by perishable goods with only the odd customer, then to have to dispose of those goods, knowing you have not only lost your original outlay but also have wages and electric to pay, is soul destroying. The shops are not open because they can't afford to be, not because they are not prepared to make the effort and who in their right mind is prepared to do to open and lose money!

Since the loss of the holiday camp and the arrival of Tesco, shops have suffered a sustainable loss in turnover and profit. Shopkeepers are human and get tired so please don't begrudge them time out.



I have taken a photo to go with this letter it was taken at 3pm on Tuesday, August 13th and it speaks for itself.

Janet Phillips
(By email)

Thanks and good luck, Laura!

■ THE Seafood Platter team in Beer would like to thank Laura Goldsbury Noy for all her help, support and wonderful coverage throughout the last year at *Pulman's View From* newspapers.

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▲ Wayne Jenkins of Aqua Heat Axminster Ltd with club secretary Jason Farrant and the reserve team top.



▲ Matt Hall, Glynn Moore, Wayne Jenkins and Jason Farrant.

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A trader or business entrepreneur who can demonstrate a successful track record through innovation and good practice.

● Arts Champion

Someone who can demonstrate that they have enhanced the quality of life for the people of Axminster and district through creativity, dedication and excellence in the arts.

● Rural Champion

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● Community Champion

A special person whose contribution to the community life of Axminster and district and who epitomises the high ideals of those who believe in service before self. This category will be the top honour in the **Pride in Axminster Awards** and the winner will receive a cheque for £100 for their favourite charity/cause as well as receiving an inscribed plaque, as will all other category winners.

■ **HOW TO VOTE:** Send you nominations by post to: Champions, *Pulman's View from Axminster*, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, with your nominated person written in capital letters (with a contact number of address if possible) and the category marked clearly. All those who submit a nomination will go into a free draw to win two places at the sparkling awards dinner in the Guildhall on September 26th. The winners will be judged by a panel made up of representatives of the sponsors of each category. The closing date for entries is: 12 noon, Friday, September 6th 2013.

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BAND'S SURPRISE CELEBRITY CONDUCTOR

THERE was a surprise for Lyme Regis Town Band members during last week's 'Music by the Sea' concert on Marine Parade, when a holidaymaker stepped out of the audience to take over the conductor's baton.

The volunteer was no amateur, but none other than Mark Peacock, who was staying in the area with his family. Mark is currently the Musical Director of the Longridge Band in Lancashire, as well as Associate Conductor of the famous Fairey Band, who are currently ranked 8th in the world. He is also an adjudicator and a lecturer at Manchester Metropolitan University.

Mark conducted the band for the march 'Punchinello' and later gamely took part with the rest of his family, together with children from the audience, in playing percussion accompaniment to one of Abba's greatest hits 'Ring Ring'. Lyme Band's Musical Director John Powell commented, 'we were delighted and privileged that Mark took time out, not only to come and listen to our concert, but to agree to conduct. Our band members really enjoyed the experience'.

The Fairey Band, based in Cheshire, are certainly no strangers to Dorset. They have a strong local following and have given regular concerts at St Mary's Church in Beaminster for many years, always attracting large audiences. Their next visit is on 22nd September, followed by a pre-Christmas concert

on December 15th.

This has again been a successful summer for the Lyme band. The season is now drawing to a close, with only two Tuesday night concerts left, plus a Sunday afternoon concert on August 25th, starting at 2.30pm.



Mark Peacock leads the Lyme Regis Town Band

Tickets go onsale for 'Our House'

SEATON'S Testudo Musical Players are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this year and are staging the popular award winning show 'Our House.'

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Chamber Philharmonia Cologne

They're just Tres Geezers...

TRES Geezers return to Devon next week with a string of dates in the area.

The rocking trio - who can name Eric Clapton, Dave Gimour, George Harrison and Annie Lennox among artists they have performed with - come down from London once a year to do a run of gigs.

This year they perform at The Clinton Arms, Exmouth on Friday, August 23rd from 9-11pm; The Royal Clarence, Seaton on Saturday, August 24th from 4-7pm, then at The Axminster Inn from 9.30pm-12am also on Saturday 24th; The Volunteer in Honiton on Sunday, August 25th from 9-10.30pm; and finishing at Yeovil Labour Club from 3-6pm on Monday, August 26th.

For more details on the band visit www.tresgeezers.co.uk.



Put a smile on your 'Boat Race' with Chaz & Dayve and The Twerzels Tribute Show

YOU won't Adam & Eve it, but to round off its Summertime entertainment, Seaton Tramway, the unique heritage tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay, has arranged a great evening's entertainment of hearty, unfilled nostalgia with the Twerzels – Wurzels West Country and Chaz & Dave Tribute Show performing at Colyton Station on Saturday, September 7th.

The tram departs from Seaton at 7.00pm, which will give you a chance to get into the mood as you take a wonderful evening ride along the Axe Estuary. When you arrive at

Colyton dressed in your 'Lionel Blairs' you can enjoy a delicious hot roasted pork bap with stuffing and apple together with homemade coleslaw and potato wedges in the newly extended Tramstop Café, all washed down with local West Country cider. Then you will be all ready to wallow in and to sing along with all those old favourites from "Combine Harvester" to "Rabbit Rabbit" when the Twerzels – Wurzels West Country Tribute Show begins at approximately 8.30pm – 9.15pm, followed by the Chaz & Dave Tribute Show at from 9.45pm – 10.00pm.

After all this fun and excitement, the tram departs from Colyton at 10.30pm bound for Seaton and home.

The return tram ride, entertainment and meal prices are: Adults £23.00, Children (3-15) £17.00 and Children (under 3) £5.00. If you are making your own way to Colyton to enjoy the food and entertainment, the prices are: Adults £18, Children (3-15) £12.00 and Children (under 3) £5.00. This is sure to be a really popular event, so please get on the "dog & bone" in advance on 01297 20375 to avoid disappointment.

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The Sherpas to play at Eyre Court Hotel

EXETER'S most popular young band "The Sherpas" are performing at the Eyre Court Hotel's Party Night on August 23rd.

The Sherpas new EP 'Soiree' was recently launched at Mama Stones, just as Exeter's progressive indie rock band began a summer of UK and European gigs and festivals. The Sherpas are gifted young musicians and stunning live performers, flipping from memorable indie rock in the vein of The Maccabees, to passionate songs that recall Jeff Buckley.

The band have put off money-making contracts to stay independent. Bassist Chris Tilke is brilliant at recording and production; frontman Pierre Roxon is



The Sher-

also budding film maker. – and the whole band creates The Sherpas stunningly original sound – with guitarists Ben Milverton and Jake Daniel and James Fuke on percussion.

The Sherpas fought off stiff competition to win the 2012 Battle of the Bands competition at the Cavern in Exeter. Before Ben and Pierre joined, the Sherpas had won several other competitions including Battle of the Bands contests in Sidmouth in 2009 and Okehampton in 2010.

The band list their influences as: "Red Hot Chili Peppers, Bombay Bicycle Club, Pearl Jam, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Kotzen, Led Zeppelin, The Maccabees, The Strokes and many, many more...", in addition to modern dance and jazz.

Doors open on August 23rd at 8pm, band on at 9pm. Entry is free, and a free buffet is available.

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FOLLOWING frequent demand for more dance nights, Bridport's Electric Palace opens its doors for a diverse new club night, 'High-Life'. On Saturday, August 31st BBC DJ Lopa Kothari brings her eclectic mix of sounds from around the world to the Electric Palace for this very special opening club night. She will be joined by Afro-pop outfit AJ Holmes & the Hackney Empire for an unmissable live set of global grooves.



AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire

From the depths of Hackney come a five-piece band that are taking over the world with their unique blend of Afro-pop with a home-grown British sensibility. They are AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire, and have been described by the music press as "the ultimate Afro party disco machine". Fusing African influences with classic London narratives in the vein of Ian Dury and Squeeze, AJ Holmes & The Hackney Empire have created a feel-good soundtrack for 21st century tropical pearly kings and queens! 'Wedding' is their electrifying debut release, influenced by London's rich cultural melting pot creating a union of cultures; where Africa meets London and falls in love! It embodies AJ Holmes' mad professor genius, who fuses wildly different genres of music together so deftly hand that you'd think they had always walked hand in hand. AJ's partners in crime (bass player Abi, drummer Ged, guitarist Martyn and vocalist Sabine) are the 'The Hackney Empire'; a multi-cultural tribe of uber-talented musicians who bring even more colour to a fluoresecently bright palette of sounds. Following support slots with David Byrne and appearances at Secret Garden Party, Big Chill, Lovebox and Thames Festival, whilst also rocking the stages of the Royal Festival Hall, Islington O2 Academy, The Olympic Park, BT London Live and Gulbenkian Lisbon, AJ Holmes & the Hackney Empire now come to raise the roof at Bridport's Electric Palace to launch their new club night 'High-Life'.

Lopa Kothari from BBC's 'World on 3' brings her eclectic mix of sounds from around the world to the Electric Palace, with exclusive sessions and concerts by leading musicians in world music. Lopa gave up a high-flying career in investment banking to indulge her love of music and as a result has enjoyed a range of careers as diverse as the CDs on her bookshelf. Recently she presented for Radio 3 World on your Street stage at WOMAD.

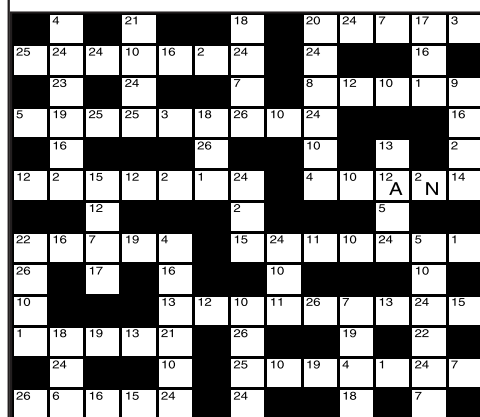
Rounding off the night, DJs Highlife Sound System present a throw-down of global roots and culture – perfect for a late night, late summer party! Entry is £5 on the door.

Brain Gym

No.235

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	D	C	N	J	S	L	T	A	X	Z	I	O	U
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

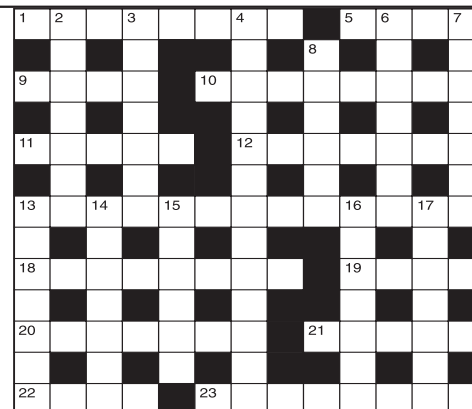
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Way over the mountains, presumably (4-4)
- Part of the Canibal Islands in Indonesia (4)
- A slight legato effect (4)
- Desert transport for moving houses (8)
- Enumerates the venues for the tournament (5)
- Calling for a taxi - when it is doing this in the winter? (7)
- A source of current attraction (7-6)
- Seen in sackcloth, a riotous libertine (8)
- The bearing of a man sounds parsimonious (4)
- Gasp about complete necktie (7)
- Prohibit nearly everything commonplace (5)
- Takes the fare (4)
- Scarcely incline to one in crafty setting (8)

Down

- Unfortunate disposition of estate showing malice (3-4)
- Eric gets involved with the non-conformist (7)
- Historically ill-timed (13)
- Nights associated with Scheherazade..... (7)
-showing imaginative perception in visual range (7)
- The greatest numbers will provide a guiding principle to the first letter (6)
- Surpass a natural phenomenon (7)
- Incorporated in a different text, but no longer in being (7)
- They provide capital adornments (6)
- Although he's associated with clubs and bars, he's in good physical shape! (7)
- As a pupil I make a raucous noise, one hears (3-4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Crafty trick (8)
- Breeding farm (4)
- Employer (4)
- Incurion (8)
- Purloin (5)
- In the fashion (1,2,4)
- Thoughtfulness (13)
- Charm (8)
- Bird's home (4)
- View (7)
- Flaming (5)
- Ancient Roman garment (4)
- Protected (8)

Down

- A stew (7)
- Raids (7)
- Regaining health (13)
- N. African port (7)
- Dark cell (7)
- N. American country (6)
- Cigar (7)
- Nil (7)
- Sloping type (6)
- Stress (7)
- See (7)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Lassie; 4 Cloche; 9 Battle honours; 10 Uniform; 11 Ether; 12 Aglow; 14 Using; 18 Horde; 19 Steeple; 21 Water-biscuits; 22 Paying; 23 Aligns. Down: 1 Labour; 2 Sitting pretty; 3 Igloo; 5 Lancets; 6 Caught napping; 7 Ensure; 8 Thumb; 13 Overrun; 15 Show up; 16 Astir; 17 Senses; 20 Excel. QUICK - Across: 1 Remark; 4 Erects; 9 Spring balance; 10 Loiters; 11 Theme; 12 Again; 14 Adept; 18 Refit; 19 Lug-gage; 21 Plain-speaking; 22 Esteem; 23 Ledger. Down: 1 Result; 2 Marriage feast; 3 Range; 5 Related; 6 Contemplating; 7 Seeker; 8 Abuse; 13 Intense; 15 Triple; 16 Slope; 17 Beggar; 20 Grade.

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Jazz star Jungr at Marine Theatre

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'Stockport to Memphis', Jungr's new album, is jam-packed with her extensive repertoire of material familiar, unusual and original in a

rollicking, emotionally contrasting and unforgettable show that will have audiences screaming for more.

The unique artistry of Barb Jungr has brought rave reviews internationally, and two New York Awards; her acclaimed recordings and her live performances have brought her to the world's stages.

Barb Jungr performs at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Thursday, August 22nd. Doors open 7.45pm with the performance from 8.30pm. Tickets cost £15 (full), £13 (concessions) and £45 (family 2+2). A TheatreFriends discount is available. Tickets can be booked online at www.marinetheatre.com, or from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138).



BARB JUNGR
"Casually virtuosic" The Guardian

Howl to showcase top local musicians at River Cottage Canteen

ELIJAH Wolf and River Cottage Canteen Axminster have come together to put on a spectacular night of emerging new music emerging from the South West.

On Monday, August 26th some of the hottest acts from the area who are making waves in the music industry will gather together to perform at the canteen, Elijah explains: "Howl showcases at the canteen have a reputation for being fantastic nights. New and original

music from the south-west sometimes gets a bit ignored so its our aim to shout about it. What makes this event great is that everyone playing is being recognised on national radio by stations like Radio 2, BBC 6 and BBC Introducing! so this really is a night celebrating the unique and quality artists from the area. We invite anyone who is into music to come and join us for a fabulous evening of food, fun and fabulous music"

Acts include: The Gravity Drive, Elly McCabe, Aidan Simpson, Holly McIntosh aka Mouse Deer, HUSH, Andy Grant and Peter James Millson. Tickets are £10.00 each including River Cottage nibbles and can be bought from River Cottage Canteen in Axminster, Bridport Music or by emailing info@elijahwolf.com or bought on the night.



Cranberries Luxury Hideaway

CRANBERRIES Luxury Hideaway is in Whitford Road, Kilmington just 1 mile from Axminster.

As well as accommodation and function rooms, Cranberries also offers a whole host of activities.

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- Chocolate making
- Pamper sessions
- Vintage Afternoon Tea
- Crafting
- Reiki and Crystal Healing

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Cranberries have two function rooms, one for small meetings up to 30, and the large function room can seat up to 250.

For the corporate client there is a small and large meeting room available and can offer a day delegate rate to include tea and coffee and also lunch starting from £40.00.

Equipment hire is available, including flipcharts and projectors. Office facilities are also available inc free wifi.

Things are moving really quickly at Cranberries, weddings and civil partnerships will be a key part in

the ongoing success. Cranberries have recently obtained a wedding licence which will again add to the facilities. Ceremonies can be conducted in the Library which overlooks the surrounding countryside and distant sea views or the custom built pagoda which will be situated outside again overlooking the stunning Axe Valley surroundings.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 20TH

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo – Hawkchurch Village Hall – eyes down 7.30pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21st

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's at Old Boys School, 9.30–11am

OTTERY ST MARY: Bumps and Babes at Ottery Children's Centre, for babies until they are crawling, 1.30–3pm.

THURSDAY AUGUST 22nd

HAWKCHURCH: Whist Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7.30pm – £2.00 per player

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society: Walking discovery of Colyton – the most rebellious town in Devon! Every Thursday afternoon until end of September. At 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donations £2 per person (u16s free). Booking not needed. Lasts about 1 hour. For more details call 01297 552514 or 01297 33406.

NEWTON POPPLEFORD: Newton Poppleford Stay & Play drop in group for under 5's. From 1.30–3pm.

AXMINSTER: Church sale at Church Hall in Chard Street, from 9–30am start, with Bric – A – Brac, books, Plants, Cakes, Vegetables, Toys & Raffle. Coffee / Tea & home made light lunches available. Organised by Axminster United Reformed Church. **SEATON:** Hobby & Craft Fayre at Winstons, Harbour Road from 11am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group, supporting 'Force' Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

FRIDAY AUGUST 23rd

HAWKCHURCH: BBQ at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch – BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn at 8.00pm and for the adults 'Proms at the Pub' from approx. 9.00pm with laser show at 10pm

SEATON: Fishing Competition. Sign on 6pm at The Spot On Cafe. £5 entry plus optional pool. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquires Mike Spiller 01404 43397

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SEATON: Operation Dishwasher coffee morning at Seaton town hall from 10am until 1pm. To raise funds for our dishwasher campaign, Raffle and lots of homemade cakes tea and coffee. Contact 01297 625699 for info.

SIDMOUTH: Bumps and Babes at Sidmouth Children's Centre, for babies until they are crawling, 10–11.30am

SATURDAY AUGUST 24th

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's Picnic and Parachute Jump – 12.00 noon at St John the Baptist Church, Hawkchurch. Decorated parachutes will be judged at 12.30pm and then teddy's will parachute off the church tower at 1.00pm. For parachute instructions contact Merri Wallace on (01297) 678538

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club – Great Book Sale. 9.30am to 12.00 noon at St John Ambulance Hall, Blackmore Drive, Sidmouth EX10 8LA. Thousands of good quality books to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus Cakes stall and Coffees / Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions' charity activities.

SEATON: Table Top Sale at Seaton Town Hall and Windsor Gardens, 10am – 12 noon. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

SEATON: Bingo night at Seaton Town Hall. Doors open 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

BEER: Hobby & Craft Fayre at the Mariners Hall from 10am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting 'Force' Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

BEER: Beer Buffs holding Coffee Morning & Summer Fayre at the Mariners Hall from 9am–12noon. Many bargains, bric-a-brac, tombola, grand draw, cake, stall, lucky dip etc.

SIDMOUTH: Concert by Chamber Philharmonia Cologne at St Giles & St Nicholas Church from 6.30pm. Performinc works by Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart and more. Tickets available in advance from Sidmouth Information Centre, Ham Lane (01395 516441) or on the door one hour prior to the concert from 5.30pm.

SUNDAY AUGUST 25th

KILMINGTON: Car Boot sale behind the Old Inn Pub, from 8am. £5 to sell. Please help us re-use, reduce & recycle. Kilmington pre-school.

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show – at the Playing Field, Hawkchurch. Entries will be taken from 1.30pm and judging will commence at 2pm prompt. For a schedule please call Christine Bright on (01297) 678498

HAWKCHURCH: Fun Quiz – at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch at 8.00pm. Teams limited to a maximum of five,

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Holistic therapists, psychics, tarot readers and spiritual mediums will be available to consult for advice and guidance, with free talks and demonstrations taking place in the main hall, throughout the day.

Visitors will also be able to browse through a selection of interesting stalls, offering crystals, pendulums, CD's for relaxation, incense, spiritual gifts and purchase raffle tickets in aid of Somerset based Horseshoes and Handprints formerly known as Special Horses for Special Children.

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Diary Dates

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SEATON: Crabbing Competition at Seaton Angling Centre, Axmouth Harbour at 11am. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

SEATON: Classic Vehicle Show on Seaton Esplanade, 10am – 5pm. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Vic Raskin 01297 22109

SEATON: Crowning of the Carnival Queen and Songs of Praise at Jubilee Gardens, 6.15pm. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

MONDAY AUGUST 26th

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Village Fete – 2.00pm in the Playing Field. Main ring entertainment, stalls, games of chance, raffle, coconut shy, Craft Marquee, bouncy castles, mini golf, vintage tractors, ice creams, teas, licenced bar, BBQ and the Church Tower maybe be open (weather permitting) – something for everyone!

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay and Play for under 5's, with health clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30–11.15am every Monday.

SEATON: Street Fayre on Seaton Esplanade. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

SEATON: Chess Club Challenge, 10.30am at Jubilee Gardens. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

SEATON: Bowling Drive at Seaton Bowling green at 2pm. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries 01297 20431

BEER: Beer Film society and Beer Social Club present the film: 'Star Trek: Into Darkness' to be shown at the social club, doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. All welcome, tickets £5 pay on the door.

AXMINSTER: Meat Bingo at Axminster Guildhall, open 7.30pm for 8pm. Guaranteed £100 half time cash flyer.

TUESDAY AUGUST 27th

SEATON: Carnival Car Treasure hunt. Assembly Point: Axe Valley Centre Car Park (Next to St Clares) 6.30pm start – Entry fee £3 per car. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Eric Samways 01297 24260

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28th

LYME REGIS: Talk 'Designing a Show Garden' by Hugo Bugg, RHS Young Designer of the year 2010 and GOLD medalist at RHS Tatton Park and RHS Hampton Court Palace Flower Shows. At Woodmead Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

SEATON: Carnival Quiz Night at Seaton Town Hall. Doors open 7pm. Teams of four, £6 per team. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquiries Marie Churchill 01297 22732

THURSDAY AUGUST 29th

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society: Walking discovery of Colyton – the most rebellious town in Devon! Every Thursday afternoon until end of September. At 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donations £2 per person (u16s free). Booking not needed. Lasts about 1 hour. For more details call 01297 552514 or 01297 33406.

AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the last Thursday of every month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachel-rendell.co.uk

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The Ramona Flowers tour comes to Exeter



THE Ramona Flowers anthemic new single 'Brighter', out September 9th on burgeoning label Distiller Records, mixes electronica, rock and indie resulting in a track that's as infectious as it is dramatically powerful. The 'Brighter' remix package will include reworks from Everything Everything and electronic-folk outfit Mt. Wolf.

Bristol-based The Ramona Flowers, whose previous singles include the emotional 'Lust and Lies' have been praised for their rawness but simultaneously their courage to experiment with a surprising number of styles. Music sympatico Andy

Barlow of Manchester electronica duo Lamb immediately heard the potential in the band's early demos and has since taken on production duties for their forthcoming full length.

The Ramona Flowers wowed audiences on the recent Bastille tour; Hot Chip and Ladytron have remixed them, and NME describe the band's textural sound as "a wholly different beast, and one that could have feasibly fitted on Radiohead's Kid A."

On 'Brighter', singer Steve Bird has never been in better command of his falsetto, and he's got monster

hooks and melodies in his bottle of tricks. 'Brighter' is the sound of a band utterly on form and completely on top of their game - it's sharp, emotive, massive.

After support shows with Bastille, MS MR and Lamb, The Ramona Flowers are ready for their own headline tour, and the band will be performing at Exeter Phoenix on Wednesday, September 11th, with doors opening at 8pm. Tickets cost £5, and are available online

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HOW do you know when the time is right to consider the decision of placing someone in a nursing home for more care?

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much at times.

Reasons Nursing Homes Are Avoided

Families often experience guilt and anxiety related to even the thought of nursing home placement. They may have made a promise years ago to their loved one that they wouldn't ever put them in a nursing home. Some might feel like it's their duty to care for their spouse in their own home. Or, they may have had a bad experience (or heard of one) with a nursing home and are fearful of making that choice.

When Nursing Home Care Happens by Default

Occasionally, there are situations where it's clear that the time has come for nursing home care. These could include severe illness, injury or hospitalization of the caregiver or person with dementia, or the death of the caregiver. Those sudden changes often necessitate nursing home placement and sometimes individuals end up in facilities almost overnight, with very little time to

search different facilities.

Signs that the Time for Nursing Home Care Is Near

Outside of those sudden changes, when is it time? What are signs to pay attention to? How do you know when you should make that move to a nursing home or if you can continue to make things work at home?

Here are some signs that it's time to consider nursing home care:

- . You've hurt your back or fallen when trying to lift or move your loved one.
- . Your loved one's Alzheimer's has progressed to the point where she tries to hurt you or exhibits other challenging behaviors such as paranoia or frequent anger.
- . Your family member has wandered outside and become lost.
- . You're dropping the ball with other responsibilities.
- . Your own health is declining.
- . Your relationships are suffering.
- . You have surgery or another planned medical procedure coming up soon.
- . Your doctor has said that it's time for nursing home placement.
- . Your loved one has care needs that you really

can't handle very well, despite your best efforts.

. You've had friends or family members repeatedly express concern for you and encourage you to look into the option of a nursing home.

. You already have tried other options to keep your loved one at home and they just aren't providing enough assistance.

. Financially, nursing home care is more feasible than paying for the amount of in-home services that

would be needed to meet your loved one's care needs.

If one or more of these signs sounds familiar, it may be time to go forward with planning a move to a nursing home.

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Strong evidence

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What doesn't count?

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If you want to stay pain-free, reduce your risk of mental illness, and be able to go out and stay independent well into old age, you need to keep moving. It's that simple. There are lots of ways you can get ac-



tive, and it's not just about exercising. Most people as they get older want to keep in touch with society – their community, friends and neighbours – and being active is a way to ensure that they can keep doing that.

What is physical activity?

Physical activity is anything that gets your body moving. It can include anything from walking to recreational sport.

The first thing to bear in mind as you get older is to keep moving. On a basic level, that means making sure you don't spend hours on end sitting down during the day. This means avoiding long periods of TV viewing, computer use, driving, and sitting to read, talk or listen to music. While some activity is better than none at all, to get the maximum health benefit, you should aim to do at least 150 minutes (2 hours and 30 minutes) of moderate-intensity aerobic activity every week. Aim to do something every day, preferably in bouts of 10 minutes of activity or more. The more you do, the greater the health gains. One way of achieving your weekly physical activity target is to do 30 minutes on at least five days a week.

On at least two days a week, activities should include those that strengthen muscles and bones, such as weight training, carrying heavy loads and heavy gardening.

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Tips for eating well as you age

AS YOU age, your relationship to food may change along with your body. A decreased metabolism, changes in taste and smell, and slower digestion may affect your appetite, the foods you can eat, and how your body processes food. The key is to figure out how to adapt to your changing needs. Now, more than ever, healthy eating is important to maintain your energy and health.

. Load up on high-fiber fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Your whole digestive system



does slow as you age, so fiber is very important. Consume fiber-rich foods such as whole grains, fruit, and vegetables. They will help you feel more energetic and give you fuel to keep going.

. Put effort into making your food look and taste good. Your taste buds may not be as strong and your appetite may not be the same, but your nutritional needs are just as important as ever. If you don't enjoy eating like you used to, put a little more effort into your meals, including the way you flavor, prepare, and present your food.

. Watch out for dehydration. Because of physical changes, older adults are more prone to dehydration. So make sure you are drinking plenty of fluid, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you're not getting enough water, you're not going to be as sharp and your energy will suffer.

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Staying Healthy Over 65 - How to feel young and live life to the fullest

STAYING healthy and feeling your best is important at any age and that doesn't change just because you have a few more grey hairs. As we grow older, we



experience an increasing number of major life changes, including career changes and retirement, children leaving home, the loss of loved ones, and physical changes. How we handle and grow from these changes is the key to staying healthy. These tips can help you maintain your physical and emotional health and live life to the fullest, whatever your age.

Finding and following your formula for staying healthy

Coping with change is difficult, no matter how old you are. The particular challenge for adults over 65 is the sheer number of changes and transitions that start to occur—including children moving away, the loss of parents, friends,



and other loved ones, changes to or the end of your career, declining health, and even loss of independence. It's natural to feel those losses. But if that sense of loss is balanced with positive ingredients, you have a formula for staying healthy as you age.

Healthy aging means continually reinventing yourself as you pass through landmark ages. It means finding new things you enjoy, learning to adapt to change, staying physically and socially active, and feeling connected to your community and loved ones. Unfortunately, for many, aging brings anxiety and fear instead. How will I take care of myself late in life? What if I lose my spouse? What is going to happen to my mind? However, many of these fears stem from myths about aging that are exaggerated by the media or simply untrue. The truth is that you are stronger and more resilient than you may think.

Myths About Healthy Aging

MYTH: Aging means declining health and/or disability.

FACT: There are some diseases that become more common as we age. However, getting older does not automatically mean poor health or that you will be confined to a walker or wheelchair. Plenty of older adults enjoy vigorous health, often better than many

younger people. Preventive measures like healthy eating, exercising, and managing stress can help reduce the risk of chronic disease or injuries later in life.

MYTH: Memory loss is an inevitable part of aging.

FACT: As you age, you may eventually notice you don't remember things as easily as in the past, or memories may start to take a little longer to retrieve. However, significant memory loss is not an inevitable result of aging. Brain training and new learning can occur at any age and there are many things you can do to keep your memory sharp. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll reap the benefits.

MYTH: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

FACT: One of the more damaging myths of aging is that after a certain age, you just won't be able to try anything new or contribute things anymore. The opposite is true. Middle aged and older adults are just as capable of learning new things and thriving in new environments, plus they have the wisdom that comes with life experience. If you believe in and have confidence in yourself, you are setting up a positive environment for change no matter what your age.

Tips for coping with change

FOCUS on the things you're grateful for. The longer you live, the more you lose. But as you lose people and things, life becomes even more precious. When you stop taking things for granted, you appreciate and enjoy what you have even more.

- Acknowledge and express your feelings. You may have a hard time showing emotions, perhaps feeling that such a display is inappropriate and weak. But burying your feelings can lead to anger, resentment, and depression. Don't deny what you're going through. Find healthy ways to process your feelings, perhaps by talking with a close friend or writing in a journal.

- Accept the things you can't change. Many things in life are beyond our control. Rather than stressing out over them, focus on the things you can control such as the way you choose to react to problems. Face your limitations with dignity and a healthy dose of humor.

- Look for the silver lining. As the saying goes, "What doesn't kill us makes us stronger." When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth. If your own poor choices contributed to a stressful situation, reflect on them and learn from your mistakes.

- Take daily action to deal with life's challenges. When a challenge seems too big to handle, sweeping it under the carpet often appears the easiest option. But ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away; it allows both the problem and your anxiety to build. Instead, take things one small step at a time. Even a small step can go a long way to boosting your confidence and reminding you that you are not powerless.



Tips for boosting vitality

DON'T fall for the myth that growing older automatically means you're not going to feel good anymore. It is true that aging involves physical changes, but it doesn't have to mean discomfort and disability. While not all illness or pain is avoidable, many of the physical challenges associated with aging can be overcome or drastically mitigated by eating right, exercising, and taking care of yourself.

It's never too late to start! No matter how old you are or how unhealthy you've been in the past, caring for your body has enormous benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system, manage health problems, and increase your energy. In fact, many older adults report feeling better than ever because they are making more of an effort to be healthy than they did when they were younger.



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St Nicholas Residential Care Home



ST NICHOLAS Residential Care home has been re-registered by CQC on Friday 14th September to accommodate five residents instead of three, with the big demand of families wanting a small home for their relatives.

The home has recently undergone an unannounced inspection by our regulators, Care Quality Commission (CQC), and the outcome was very good.

St Nicholas Residential Care home in Seaton provides peace and tranquillity and security for up to five elderly residents, requiring full time care with quality as a priority.

St Nicholas Residential Care Home is a family run home, with high standards and fully trained carers; St Nicholas has been established for 15 years, and the home is in the beautiful Devonshire countryside in Seaton.

The proprietor Karen Roberts and her partner live on the premise which ensures high standards are maintained.

St Nicholas has a cheerful homely atmosphere, visitors often remark on how they are made to feel welcome at all times.

There is well trained staff on duty day and night, and work very closely with the local doctors and district nurses.

St Nicholas is in ¼ of an acre of level gardens, with a fish pond and water fall, plenty of bird feeders to watch the wild birds, with our small holding, the residents enjoy watching our chickens, geese, lambs, and miniature pigs, which the residents help to feed, to promote their independence and giving them stimulation and to live life as they choose.

St Nicholas residents are encouraged to follow their chosen pursuits; we provide a variety of quizzes, games, videos and day trips such as Bicton and Peco etc., out and around town, the sea front, and local events, local shows.

The residents special dietary requirements are catered for, such as diabetics, vegans and vegetarians, we pride ourselves with meals that are freshly prepared daily using quality ingredients from our allotment, meat from our small holding and fresh eggs from our chickens.

St Nicholas is a spacious building, three of the residents rooms are on the ground floor, one which is en-suite, and two rooms are upstairs, which also has a stair lift if needed. The five residents have private bathrooms with all the facilities needed, there is a call bell in all the rooms and bathrooms, telephone line if they wish to have a phone in their bedrooms, and sky TV. Residents are encouraged to personalise their rooms with their belongings and small items of furniture if they wish.

All prospective new residents are welcomed to the cheerful and friendly home, with their families for tea and an informal chat to clarify if St Nicholas is suitable for them.

Care plans will be made with the involvement of the resident, and their relations, this emphasizes the residents potential to manage their own lives, as independently as possible, and for the freedom of choice. Care plans are reviewed monthly and whenever there is a change in the residents care needs.

Fees vary depending on the level of care required, we do take Social Services residents, for any more information, or a brochure please ring Karen or Samantha Roberts on (01297) 20814, or if preferred come to St Nicholas for a cup of tea/coffee, and chat with ourselves.

St Nicholas
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Clarondene Residential Home

TEA AND CHAT at the BEACH

COME and join us for a relaxed social gathering looking out over the bay!

Clarondene hosts Lyme Regis' own Tea and Chat session in the Langmoor Room of the Shelters. You will find us there every 2nd Wednesday afternoon of the month, from 2pm to 4pm. Getting everyone there is quite an undertaking. In July and August there were visitors all over the place to add to the other obstacles of scaffolding, barriers, mysterious lift operating instructions and Lyme's myriad hills. September should be tranquil in comparison and the effort is well worth it. The views are lovely and it is relaxing to get out and enjoy the sea whatever the weather. Please join us – there is cake and drink for all! Or bring a contribution – there is no charge otherwise. Come and join in our singing and reminiscence! Ring up if you need a lift down there, I'll come and collect you.

Those RED ARROWS!

Many thanks to our kind neighbours who welcomed us onto their lovely flat frontage to get such a great view across Lyme. Those 'wonderful men in their flying machines' aerobatics kept us mesmerised.



The SUMMER SHOW

Those poor performers did not know what hit them when they came to Clarondene! They tried to run the event their way, but with Vi pinching the props, Bim joining in all the dances, and Cookie the dog getting excited, the old adage "Never work with the elderly and animals" was truer than ever! We all had a great time, especially the staff. Thanks SG Productions, see you in the Autumn.





Active Ageing in the heart of Lyme Regis

- Daily activities and community involvement, entertainment and outings on a frequent basis
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You're always welcome

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Alison Curtis - Resident Owner

View Road, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3AA
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Bymead House



BYMEAD House Nursing & Residential Home in Charmouth has been owned by Susan Blacklock - a qualified nurse with a background specialising in Community Nursing - for 20 years.

Her philosophy is to provide truly individual and therapeutic support including complimentary therapies such as acupuncture, to whatever degree is wanted or required.

She has always believed that this support should extend to the families and friends of those living at Bymead House as they form an important integral part of the care network within the home.

Bymead has always been proactive with the care provision and facilities on offer to the residents.

We continue to work towards the 'Gold Standards Framework in Care Homes', this will enhance the excellent care we already provide and is part of a national initiative to achieve the best quality of life for our residents particularly towards the end of life.

A very important part of the support Bymead provides is their extensive activities programme.

In line with their philosophy of holistic care, these activities are tailored to suit the individual needs of their residents.

The varied weekly programme reflects hobbies the residents may have had in their previous home and any new interests are encouraged and supported. Also outings to favourite destinations are chosen by the residents.

Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and wellbeing of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

Bymead continues to grow and develop as a vital care provider in the community.

Residents are encouraged to make the rooms their own personal space with favourite pieces of furniture, pictures and paintings.

All bedrooms are single and most are en-suite whilst each room has a telephone and television.

Bymead House would welcome any visits to the home, at any time, to see the benefits on offer.

Our new website has some lovely photos of the newly decorated areas; you can find this at bymeadhouse.com

All enquiries please telephone the Manager, Sharon Dellow on (01297) 560620 or e-mail bymead@tiscali.co.uk

BYMEAD HOUSE NURSING & RESIDENTIAL HOME

Axminster Road, Charmouth. Dorset DT6 6BS
Director Susan Blacklock RGN NDN RHV



For further details or to arrange a visit please contact the Registered Manager

Sharon Dellow on 01297 560620
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www.bymeadhouse.com

Tips for staying connected

ONE of the greatest challenges of aging is how your support network changes. Staying connected isn't always easy as you grow older—even for those who have always had an active social life. Career changes, retirement, illness, death, and moves out of the local area can take away close friends and family members. And the older you get, the more people you inevitably lose. In later life, getting around may become difficult for either you or members of your social network.

It's important to find ways to reach out and connect to others, regardless of whether or not you live with a spouse or partner. Having an array of people you can turn to for company and support as you age is a buffer against loneliness, depression, disability, hardship, and loss.

The good news is that there are lots of ways to be with other people. It doesn't matter what you do, so long as you get out of the house (if possible) and socialize:

- Connect regularly with friends and family. Spend time with people you enjoy and who



make you feel upbeat. It may be a neighbor who you like to exercise with, a lunch date with an old friend, or shopping with your children. Even if you are not close by, call or email frequently to keep relationships fresh.

- Make an effort to make new friends. As you lose people in your circle, it is vital to make new connections so your circle doesn't dwindle. Make it a point to befriend people who are younger than you. Younger

friends can reenergize you and help you see life from a fresh perspective.

- Spend time with at least one person every day. Whatever your living or work situation, you shouldn't be alone day after day. Phone or email contact is not a replacement for spending time with other people. Regular face-to-face contact helps you ward off depression and stay positive.

• Volunteer. Giving back to the community is a wonderful way to strengthen social bonds and meet others, and the meaning and purpose you find in helping others will enrich and expand your life. Volunteering is a natural way to meet others interested in similar activities or who share similar values. Even if your mobility becomes limited, you can get involved by volunteering on the phone.

- Find support groups in times of change. If you or a loved one is coping with a serious illness or recent loss, it can be very helpful to participate in a support group with others undergoing the same challenges.

The White Horse

THE White Horse in Haselbury, with over 20 years' experience in some of London's finest restaurants, Richard & Rebecca Robinson decided to escape to the country & buy The White Horse. Having grown up in Broadwindsor, Rebecca was keen to return to

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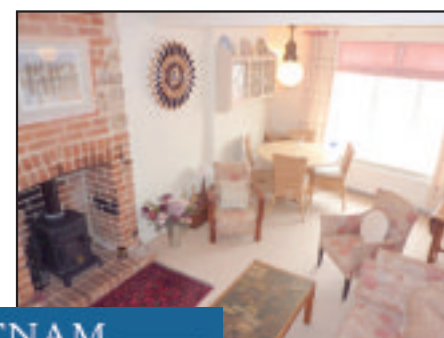
THE Cottage is a delightful property arranged over 3 floors. It has been sympathetically renovated to an exceptional standard. Of particular note is the luxury bathroom with slipper bath and Victorian-

style suite and radiators and the top floor bedroom with exposed beams and a lovely arched window with brickwork surround and views to the Church tower.

The property has the added benefit of a large detached garage with Garden Room attached and a beautiful cottage-style walled garden which has been landscaped to include well stocked borders and a seating area with views to the Church tower.

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LET

Honiton

Semi detached 2 bedrom bungalow with garden, garage & parking. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, shower room. G.F.C.H. EPC Band D. Web Find: 61233
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LET

Ottery St Mary

Two bedroom unfurnished character cottage close to town centre. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Garden. EPC Band E. Web Find: 60127
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LET

Honiton

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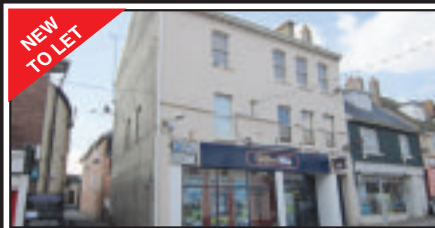
An immaculate two bedroom second floor apartment with security entrance, Hall, a spacious open plan living area and balconette enjoying valley views! Fitted kitchen area with appliances, a well appointed bathroom with shower over bath, one double and one single bedroom. NSH. D/Glazed. Lift, parking. Regret no children under 10. EER: B



NEW TO LET

BEER £595 PCM

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NEW TO LET

SEATON; £500 PCM

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NEW TO LET

BEER £925 PCM

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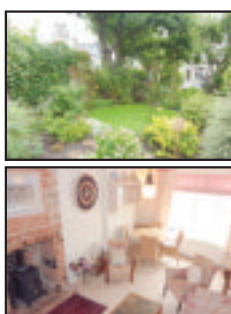
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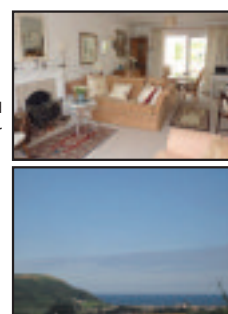


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SEATON £265,000



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NEW NO CHAIN

SEATON £165,000



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COLYTON £950 PCM



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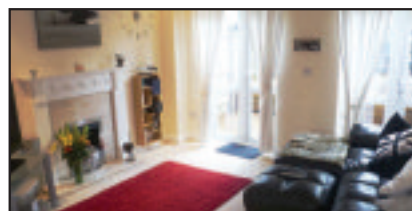
HEATHSTOCK £399,950

Believed to date back to the 1700's this former Cider House has been recently renovated and extended offering versatile and deceptive accommodation of 3/4 bedroom, 4/5 reception rooms. Retaining much of its original character with flagstone floors, exposed beams, woodwork and stone features, wooden doors, vaulted ceilings and farmhouse style kitchen with oil fired Aga. Set in the picturesque rural hamlet of Heathstock, just one and a half miles from the village of Dalwood offering a village shop, post office and pub and 5 miles from the market town of Axminster. The Old Cider House enjoys fabulous views over the rolling countryside of Stockland Valley and benefits from oil fired central heating, underfloor heating in the recent extension and double glazing throughout. The accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance porch opening to the reception hall, doors and passageway leading off to further accommodation: - Lounge with woodburner, impressive farmhouse kitchen/diner with inglenook recess housing the Aga, bespoke dining room/conservatory, study/bedroom 4, step up to the recent extension currently an open plan family room with utility area offering the potential to divide into separate rooms, wet room and back door to the outbuildings. On the first floor is a gallery landing with doors off to 3 double bedrooms, two of which face to the front across the valley enjoying the views, one with a separate mezzanine/gallery the other with a separate gallery area within the vaulted ceiling. Further double bedroom with rural outlook at the rear of the property and family bathroom. Outside to the rear is a stone outbuilding (offering potential for a variety of uses subject to the necessary planning and building regulations). Pathways lead around the property to the level enclosed gardens, giving access to the conservatory/dining room and fully appreciating the rural location. Energy Rating D. We strongly recommend an internal inspection to appreciate the potential and accommodation this property has to offer along with the flagstone flooring and character features.



YAWL HILL LANE £338,000

A charming detached cottage recently renovated still retaining much of its character with flagstone floors, ornate fireplaces and stunning views in a southerly direction. Three double bedrooms and 2 reception rooms set in a quiet position on the fringes of this popular village enjoying magnificent far reaching views across the valley and surrounding countryside to St Mary's woodland. Offered for sale with uPVC double glazing and accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance porch leading to entrance hall, lounge with multi-fuel burner, dining room with flagstone flooring, comprehensively fitted wooden fronted kitchen/breakfast room with integrated appliances. On the first floor is the master bedroom with inbuilt shower cubicle, and two further double bedrooms along with a family bathroom. Attractive and enclosed side/rear garden facing in a southerly direction towards Lyme Bay with raised decked sitting area, separate outside w/c. The lower level of the gardens mainly laid to lawn with access to the back of the garage, potting shed/workshop, wood store and shed. Enclosed split level front garden, pedestrian access to either the lane or parking area in front of the double garage. Energy Rating G.



CHERRY TREE ROAD £181,500

A well presented 3 storey, 3/4 bedroom, 2 reception room mid terraced town house in a cul-de-sac within a popular residential development, close to the schools and town centre. The property benefits from the remainder of a 10 year NHBC warranty, gas fired central heating, uPVC double glazing, off street parking, garage and landscaped rear garden. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance hall, separate w.c., kitchen with open plan dining area and lounge with feature fireplace and dual doors opening out onto the rear decked sitting area. On the first floor are 2 bedrooms, a family bathroom and study/bedroom. On the second floor is the master bedroom with dressing room and en-suite bathroom. Energy Rating B. We would recommend an internal inspection to fully appreciate the accommodation offered within this property.



WOODBURY PARK £169,950

- Deceptive 3 Bedroom Family House With Attic Room Set In A Popular Residential Area
- Gas Central Heating
- uPVC Glazing
- Enjoys Views To The Rear Of The Town And Surrounding Countryside
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Energy Rating D



LATCHES WALK £299,950

- 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow Set On A Level Corner Plot
- Landscaped Gardens
- Garage And Parking
- Gas Central Heating
- Wooden Double Glazing
- Located In A Popular Location Close To The Town Centre And It's Amenities
- EPC Rating D



WOODBURY WAY £199,950

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Beer, Four Bedroom Family Home With Building Plot. £375,000

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NEW



Colyton, Town Centre Location. £295,000

An attractive semi-detached home in an excellent town centre location with the benefit of a garden and covered parking for two vehicles. Living room, dining kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Courtyard garden. Garden room. Parking with storage areas. Gas CH. Oak staircase. Exposed flooring. EPC rating E.

NEW



Beer, Superb Semi-Detached Chalet Bungalow. £425,000

A beautifully presented four bedroom chalet bungalow constructed to an exacting standard in 2007 close to the centre of the village and the sea. Landscaped gardens and grounds and parking. EPC rating C.

NEW



Colyton, Attractive Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow. £244,000

An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet location on the outskirts of Colyton. Garden, garage and parking. EPC TBC.



Seaton, Edwardian Semi Detached House. £415,000

A superbly restored and presented late Edwardian four bedroom semi-detached house close to the town centre and enjoying sea views. Open fronted garage, gardens and parking. EPC rating C.

NEW PRICE



Beer, Superb and Spacious Bungalow with Views. £565,000

A superb and exceptionally spacious three bedroom detached bungalow constructed to an imaginative and individual design with stunning views over Beer and Lyme Bay. Double garage. Gardens. EPC rating D.



Beer, Attractive Four Bedroom House. £329,500

A most attractive and very spacious four bedroomed, semi-detached house located close to the centre of Beer with the advantage of a garage, parking for three cars and an excellent sized terraced garden. EPC rating E.

TO LET



Colyton, Two Bedroom Furnished House. £575pcm

A modern mid-terrace house just a short walk from the town centre as well as rural and river walks. Accommodation includes living room with patio doors to rear garden, fitted kitchen with cooker, fridge/freezer and washing machine, two bedrooms and bathroom. Garden with shed. Parking. Gas CH. EPC rating D.

TO LET



Colyton, Three Bedroom Semi Detached House. £750pcm

An attractive three bedroom semi detached home located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton with some attractive far reaching views. Living room, separate dining room, garden room, fitted kitchen, utility area, W.C, 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Large garden. Garage by arrangement. EPC rating TBC.



Seaton, Attractive Three Bedroom Bungalow. £365,000

A most attractive and beautifully presented three bedroom bungalow located on one of Seaton's premier developments. Landscaped gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating D.

TO LET



Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £620 pcm

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Available early September. EPC rating E.

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CHARMOUTH ROAD.



This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres with a potential building plot in the grounds. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. **£545,000**

BORDER COTTAGE



This most attractive 1930's chalet style detached house enjoys superb views towards 'Golden Cap' & enjoys a private level plot. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hallway, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Utility room, downstairs Cloakroom, 3 double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Separate WC, Garage and large Garden which wraps around the whole of the property. **£350,000**

FAIRFIELD CLOSE



Situated at the end of a favoured cul-de-sac which provides rear pedestrian access leading to South Street, this deceptively spacious detached chalet house benefits from gas central heating, double glazing, ample parking/ hardstanding and comprises Entrance Hall, Shower Room/Cloakroom, Lounge with fireplace, Dining Room, Study/Bedroom 4, Large Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Sun Room, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Private gardens, Garage. EPC Rating: D. **£259,950.**

THE GARDENS



Looking more like a Mediterranean holiday home, this superbly presented semi-detached cottage enjoys a private south facing garden within easy reach of the town and boasts off road parking for 2/3 cars with garage/workshop. Rarely seen on the open market before this is a golden opportunity to acquire a very special home. Comprising with gas central heating, kitchen/diner, living room, bedroom, spacious bathroom and a landing area/study. **Guide price £180,000 - £200,000**

THE CRICKETERS



This very well presented 2/3 bedroom detached bungalow is situated in a level cul-de-sac location and enjoys a delightful south facing rear garden. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout, this well planned accommodation comprises: open Porch, Hallway, Bay fronted Lounge, Dining Room/Bedroom 3, modern Fitted Kitchen, 2 further Double Bedrooms, spacious Bathroom, ample Parking & Garage. EPC Rating: D. **Priced to sell at £199,950**

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



Enjoying this central town centre location this purpose built 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment is served by a lift and enjoys views to the west. The spacious accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious dual elevation Living Room (Bedroom 2), Fitted Kitchen, Master bedroom with En-suite Shower, Spacious well appointed Bathroom, Secure underground parking with lock up store. EPC Rating: D. **Realistically priced to sell £129,950.** Viewing Recommended NO ONWARD CHAIN

CRIDLAKE



Situated in a quiet location and within easy walking distance of the town centre, this recently converted first floor flat complies to the latest stringent sound proofing & insulation regulations. Ideally suited to single occupancy the gas centrally heated accommodation comprises External staircase leads to Entrance Hallway/Study, Living Room, Fitted Kitchen, Double Bedroom, Bathroom, Outside paved patio off road parking. **£99,950.**

WIDEPPOST LANE



This individually designed brand new detached house is within easy walking distance of the Town Centre, enjoying fine views over the rear elevation towards the Minster Church and will comprise Entrance hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining area, Master bedroom with En-Suite, Dressing area, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking area to the front & rear Gardens. **£249,950.**

WILLHAYES PARK



A semi-detached 3 bedroom house offered for sale with no onward chain benefiting from a garage, front and rear gardens and enjoying a quiet cul-de-sac location close to the town centre with accommodation comprising: Entrance hall, inner hall, downstairs Cloakroom, Living room, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garage, Parking. **EPC Rating: D. £169,950**

KILMINGTON



In need of some modernising this well planned and spacious 4 Bedroom detached house is situated in a delightful location in the heart of this highly sought after village. Worthy of particular mention is the level and private rear gardens. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, Hallway, Cloakroom, Lounge, Separate Dining Room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom & Garage. EPC Rating: E. **£299,950.**

THE ROWANS



This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/5th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

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Ryalls Court, Seaton

£350,000

NEW



- Detached bungalow
- 'L' shaped Living room/ dining room
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room and two further bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
- Single garage and drive way
- Front and rear landscaped gardens
- Short walk into town and to the seafont
- Viewing is highly recommended
- Energy Performance is D

Haven Court, Seaton

£99,000

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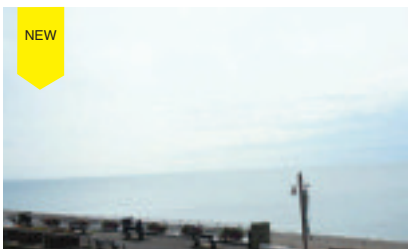


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Fosseway Court, Seaton

£145,000

NEW



- Town centre apartment situated on the 2nd floor
- Well presented and in good decorative order
- Three bedrooms
- Lounge / Dining area
- Lift and staircase providing access to all levels
- Upvc double glazed windows
- Superb sea views from private balcony
- Level walking distance to local amenities
- Allocated undercover parking space
- Perfect sea front holiday home
- Energy Performance is D

Axevue Road, Seaton

£205,000

NEW



- Semi-detached bungalow
- Three bedrooms
- Modern, fitted kitchen
- Recently fitted shower room
- Sea views from the front and rear garden
- Single garage and driveway
- Landscape rear garden with summer house
- Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
- Well presented throughout
- Viewings recommended
- Peaceful Cul-de-sac
- Energy Performance is D



Fleet Court, Seaton

£187,500

- First floor apartment
- Two double bedrooms
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Lounge with views across the Axe valley
- Bathroom
- Private entrance
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- Gas central heating
- Upvc double glazing throughout
- Close to town centre and local amenities
- Energy Performance is C

Newlands Park

£315,000

NEW



- A spacious, extended semi-detached house
- Desirable location within easy reach of the town
- Flexible, well presented accommodation
- Three bedrooms with two further top floor rooms
- Sitting room, dining room, conservatory and breakfast room
- Well appointed, quality kitchen
- Far reaching Axe Estuary and sea views
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Off road parking and single garage
- Mature, good sized secluded gardens

NEW



Townsend Avenue, Seaton

£330,000

- Detached chalet style house
- Four double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Family bathroom and a downstairs WC
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Integral garage with parking for several cars
- Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
- Valley views and sea glimpses



Grove Hill, Colyton

£240,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Two double bedrooms, one with en suite shower room
- Lounge and dining room
- Kitchen
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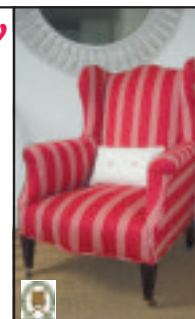
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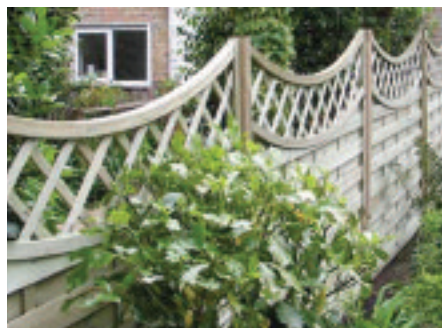
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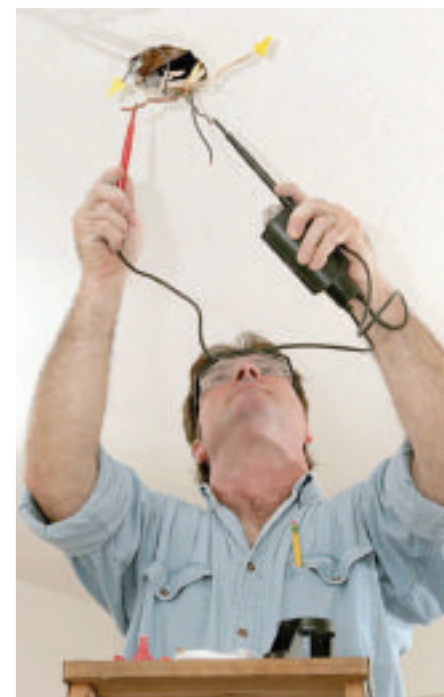
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Thanks to clever changes to the body design of the new Insignia, Vauxhall's engineers have reduced the vehicle's drag coefficient to under 0.25 for the Insignia hatchback and 0.28 for the Sports Tourer. New extended underbody covers, wider front spoiler lips, tail lamp housings designed to enhance airflow separation and an integrated rear deck lid spoiler contribute to the new Insignia's slippery shape.

Insignia 2.0 CDTi ecoFLEX (120/140PS) models with Start/Stop also feature an additional, ultra-modern aerodynamic element: an active front air shutter. Air flowing through the front grille to cool the engine usually accounts for up to eight per cent of total vehicle air drag. To reduce this effect, a shutter in the lower front grille automatically closes to prevent air entering and causing turbulence. For cold starts, an additional advantage is a faster en-

gine warm-up, which also helps reduce fuel consumption and CO₂ emissions. Whenever the engine needs air for cooling, the shutter opens automatically.

These changes help the new Insignia ecoFLEX (120/140PS) achieve class-leading CO₂ emissions of 99g/km and 76.3mpg on the combined cycle.

This gives the ecoFLEX a range of up to 1175 miles, which means that an average company car driver would have to fill up just 18 times a year according to data provided by Zenith, one of the UK's leading independent leasing, fleet management and vehicle outsourcing businesses. Or put another way, an ecoFLEX driver could travel from London to Budapest on one tank of fuel!

"Taking all improvements into account, Vauxhall has succeeded in giving the new Insignia benchmark levels of aerodynamic performance along with rock bottom CO₂ emissions of just 99g/km on the new 2.0 CDTi engine," said Peter Hope, Vauxhall's Marketing Director. "With exceptionally low

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Available as a five-door Hatch, four-door Saloon and Sports Tourer, the new range now starts at just £16,279, nearly £2,000 less than entry into the outgoing line-up. And as with all new Vauxhalls, the New Insignia comes with a Lifetime Warranty that gives first owners peace of mind as long as they own the car.

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Optional across the range is an 8-inch, high-resolution colour infotainment display (up from 5-inches in the outgoing range) and a new, upgraded instrument cluster. The cluster incorporates two outer dials showing fuel and revs, while in the centre sits a speedometer that can be displayed in analogue or digital form, or changed to show functions such as smartphone or audio use, or navigation.

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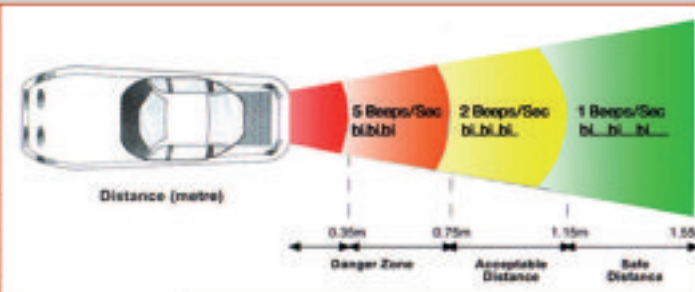
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UK pricing and specification announced for the mighty new S 63 AMG

THE most sophisticated car in the world has been introduced to the engineers at AMG in Affalterbach to create the new, 585 hp, S 63 AMG – set to arrive in the UK in November priced from £119,565 OTR.

The most powerful high-performance saloon in the luxury segment aims to set new standards in driving dynamics, performance, refinement and technology.

The hand built AMG 5.5-litre V8 bi-turbo engine is twinned

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The S 63 AMG returns 27 mpg on the combined cycle and emissions of 237 g/km.

Equipped with 19" AMG 10-spoke alloy wheels, the S63

AMG uses high-performance Composite Brakes fitted as standard along with unique AMG sports suspension based on the all new Magic Body Control. Backing up the performance is the AMG sports exhaust system, providing a suitably thunderous soundtrack. AMG body styling including all-new front and rear bumpers, aiding cooling and adding greater visual drama are joined by AMG specific side sill panels with silver chrome inserts.

Innovative technology is a prerequisite with the launch of every new S-Class and the S 63 AMG is no different. The impressive line-up of standard equipment which includes the Driving Assistance Package, Front Seat Comfort Package, Panoramic sunroof, Keyless Go Package, the mighty Burmester Surround Sound System with Six-Disc changer, Tyre Pressure Monitoring System and Ambient Lighting is all over and above the standard equipment offered on the outgoing model representing more than £8,400 of added value for the customer.

The S 63 AMG is available in the long wheelbase version of the S-Class offering passengers the ultimate in luxury and legroom. An AMG sports steering wheel and superbly supportive AMG sports seats, which are electronically adjustable and heated, are fitted as standard. The front centre armrest has the AMG emblem embossed on it while an AMG-specific IWC-design analogue clock features on the dash. The rear features AMG heated sports seats as well as an AMG start-up screen/instrument cluster.

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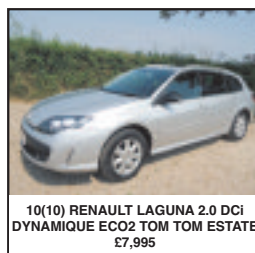
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As they stand

Premier	Pld	Pts
Exmouth.....	16	251
Bovey Tracy*.....	16	239
Sidmouth*.....	16	232
North Devon.....	16	200
Exeter*.....	16	182
Plymouth.....	16	170
Torquay*.....	16	158
Cornwood.....	16	157
Bradinch.....	16	139
Budleigh Salterton*.....	16	123

Division C	Pld	Pts
Bideford.....	16	276
Axminster*.....	16	247
Ipplepen*.....	16	211
Kingsbridge.....	16	208
Ottery St Mary.....	16	179
Chagford.....	16	174
Dartington & Tot*.....	16	172
Plymouth CS & Rob.....	16	166
Clyst St George.....	16	153
Yelverton*.....	16	142

Division D	Pld	Pts
Clyst Hydon.....	16	276
Shaldon Optimists.....	16	212
Seaton.....	16	210
Ashburton.....	16	200
Uplyme & LRegis.....	16	186
Filleigh.....	16	172
Honiton.....	16	165
Halberton & SP.....	16	162
Countess Wear.....	16	158
Feniton.....	16	151

Division E	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe.....	16	253
Whitchurch.....	16	234
Whimple.....	16	230
Kilmington.....	16	196
Kentisbeare*.....	16	190
Topsham St James.....	16	190
Kenn.....	16	183
Uptontery.....	16	162
Bridestowe.....	16	158
Yarcombe & Stock.....	16	131

Division F	Pld	Pts
Kingskerswell.....	16	289
Chelston.....	16	236
Cullompton*.....	16	232
Exeter Civil Service*.....	16	222
Tiverton & Bickleigh.....	16	200
Chardstock*.....	16	189
Woodbury.....	16	153
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	16	140
Buckland Mchorum.....	16	139
Culmstock.....	16	136
Newton St Cyres.....	16	121
Lifton.....	16	116

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
Exeter.....	16	270
Sidmouth.....	16	259
Paignton.....	16	202
Plymouth.....	16	201
Plympton.....	16	194
Sandford*.....	16	172
North Devon.....	16	170
Chudleigh.....	16	167
Bovey Tracy.....	16	152
Cornwood.....	16	109

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
Budleigh Salterton.....	16	259
Ottery St Mary.....	16	248
Sidmouth 3rds.....	16	240
Alphington.....	16	221
Plymouth CS & Rob.....	16	192
Abbotskerswell.....	16	159
Brixham.....	16	147
Cornwood 3rds.....	16	146
Stoke Gabriel.....	16	130
South Devon.....	16	126

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Thorverton.....	16	275
Exeter 3rds.....	16	260
Ivybridge.....	16	195
Yelverton.....	16	195
Bideford.....	16	187
Kingsbridge*.....	16	186
Barnstaple & Pilton.....	16	185
Clyst Hydon.....	16	155
Clyst St George.....	16	126
Honiton.....	16	77

2nd XI Div D East	Pld	Pts
Axminster.....	16	245
Seaton.....	16	229
Countess Wear.....	16	221
Uplyme & LRegis.....	16	218
Kilmington.....	16	213
Shobrooke Park.....	16	190
Kentisbeare.....	16	152
Uptontery.....	16	151
Whimple.....	16	138
Feniton*.....	16	116

2nd XI Div E East	Pld	Pts
Halberton & SP.....	16	271
Exmouth 3rds.....	16	248
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Filleigh.....	16	152
Exeter Civil Service.....	16	131
Topsham St James.....	16	124
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Seaton 3rds*.....	16	106

*pts deducted

Rain, rain go away... and don't come back!

RESULTS

WITH just two weeks now remaining and an exciting end of season in store the timing could hardly have been worse - after a near perfect season weather-wise the rain hit hard on Saturday to almost completely decimate the Devon Cricket League fixture list.

Premier Division

Budleigh Salterton v Torquay. No play, rain. Budleigh (six points), Torquay (six). Exmouth v Bovey Tracey. No play, rain. Exmouth (six points), Bovey (six). Exeter v Bradinch. No play, rain. Exeter (six points), Bradinch (six). North Devon v Cornwood. No play, rain. North Devon (six points), Cornwood (six). Sidmouth v Plymouth. No play, rain. Sidmouth (six points), Plymouth (six).

Division A

Abbotskerswell v Hatherleigh. No play, rain. Abbotskerswell (six points), Hatherleigh (six). Barton v Paignton. No play, rain. Barton (six points), Paignton (six). Braunton 21-0 v Plympton. Rain stopped play. Braunton (six points), Plympton (six). Plymstock 41-3 v Brixham. Rain stopped play. Brixham (seven points), Plymstock (six). Sandford v Heathcoat. No play, rain. Sandford (six points), Heathcoat (six).

Division B

Barnstaple & Pilton v Lewdown. No play, rain. Barnstaple (six points), Lewdown (six). Chudleigh v Tavistock. No play, rain. Chudleigh (six points), Tavistock (six). Ivybridge v Thorverton. No play, rain. Ivybridge (six points), Thorverton (six). Shobrooke Park v Stoke Gabriel. No play, rain. Shobrooke (six points), Stoke (six). South Devon v Alphington. No play, rain. South Devon (6pts), Alphington (six).

Division C

Yelverton 137-2 (T Watkins 70no) v Bideford. Rain stopped play. Yelverton (eight points), Bideford (seven). Clyst St George v Chagford. No play, rain. Clyst (six points), Chagford (six). Dartington & Totnes v Ottery St Mary. No play, rain. Dartington (six points), Ottery (six). Ipplepen v Axminster. No play, rain. Ipplepen (six points), Axminster (six). Kingsbridge v Plymouth CS & Roborough. No play, rain. Kingsbridge (six points), Plymouth CS&R (six).

Division D

Ashburton v Clyst Hydon. No play, rain. Ashburton (six points), Clyst (six). Feniton v Halberton & Samp-

ford Peverell. No play, rain. Feniton (six points), Sampford (six). Filleigh v Honiton. No play, rain. Filleigh (six points), Honiton (six). Shaldon Optimists v Seaton. No play, rain. Shaldon (six points), Seaton (six). Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Countess Wear. No play, rain. Uplyme (six points), Countess Wear (six).

Division E

Uptontery v Topsham St James. No play, rain. Uptontery (six points), Topsham (six). Kenn v Babbacombe. No play, rain. Kenn (six points), Babbacombe (six). Bridestowe v Kentisbeare. No play, rain. Bridestowe (six points), Kentisbeare (six). Yarcombe & Stockland 160 v Whitchurch. Rain stopped play. Yarcombe (nine points), Whitchurch (11). Kilmington v Whimple. No play, rain. Kilmington (six points), Whimple (six).

Division F

Chelston 209-7dec (K Szymanski 110no; P Barratt 4-23). Buckland Monachorum 6-0; Rain stopped play. Chelston (11 points), Buckland (nine). Culmstock v Chardstock; Rain. Culmstock (six points), Chardstock (six). Cheriton Fitzpaine 122-7dec (D Carr 61no, K Povey 31; P Lacey 4-8) v Kingskerswell. Rain stopped play. Cheriton (seven points), Kingskerswell (nine). Newton St Cyres 153-6 (S Bates 52), Tiverton 155-3 (B Parr 73no, T Reed 34). Tiverton (18 points) bt Newton SC (four) by seven wickets. Lifton v Woodbury; No play, rain. Lifton (six points), Woodbury (six). Exeter Civil Service v Cullompton; No play, rain. Exeter CS (six points), Cullompton (six).

2nd Premier

Bovey Tracey v Sandford. No play, rain. Bovey Tracey (six points), Sandford (six). Cornwood v North Devon. No play, rain. Cornwood (six points), North Devon (six). Paignton v Chudleigh. No play, rain. Paignton (six points), Chudleigh (six). Plymouth v Sidmouth. No play, rain. Plymouth (six points), Sidmouth (six). Plympton v Exeter. No play, rain. Plympton (six points), Exeter (six).

2nd A

Bradinch v Braunton. No play, rain. Bradinch (six points), Braunton (six). Hatherleigh v Ipplepen. No play, rain. Hatherleigh (six points), Ipplepen (six). Heathcoat v Exmouth. No play, rain. Heathcoat (six points), Exmouth (six). Plymstock v Plymouth. No play, rain. Plymstock (six points), Plymouth (six). Tavistock v Barton. No play, rain. Tavistock (six points), Barton (six).

Barton (six).

2nd B

Alphington 2nd XI, South Devon 2nd XI. No play, rain. Alphington (six points), South Devon (six). Ottery St Mary 2nd XI, Sidmouth 3rd XI. No play, rain. Ottery St Mary (six points), Sidmouth (six). Stoke Gabriel 2nd XI, Brixham 2nd XI. No play, rain. Stoke Gabriel (six points), Brixham (six). Cornwood 3rd XI, Abbotskerswell 2nd XI. No play, rain. Cornwood (six points), Abbotskerswell (six). Plymouth CS & Roborough 2nd XI, Budleigh Salterton 2nd XI. No play, rain. Plymouth CS & Roborough (six points), Budleigh Salterton (six).

2nd C

Yelverton 2nd XI, Bideford 2nd XI. No play, rain. Yelverton (six points), Bideford (six). Thorverton 2nd XI, Ivybridge 2nd XI. No play, rain. Thorverton (six points), Ivybridge (six). Honiton 2nd XI, Clyst St George 2nd XI. No play, rain. Honiton (six points), Clyst St George (six). Exeter 3rd XI, Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI. No play, rain. Exeter (six points), Barnstaple & Pilton (six). Clyst Hydon 2nd XI, Kingsbridge 2nd XI. No play, rain. Clyst Hydon (six points), Kingsbridge (six).

2nd D (E)

Axminster v Feniton. No play, rain. Axminster (six points), Feniton (six). Countess Wear v Uplyme & Lyme Regis. No play, rain. Countess Wear (six points), Uplyme & Lyme Regis (six). Kentisbeare v Shobrooke Park. No play, rain. Kentisbeare (six points), Shobrooke Park (six). Seaton v Uptontery. No play, rain. Seaton (six points), Uptontery (six). Whimple v Kilmington. No play, rain. Whimple (six points), Kilmington (six).

2nd D (W)

Bovey Tracey 3rd XI, Chelston 2nd XI. Chelston unable to raise a side. Bovey Tracey (20), Chelston (-10). Paignton 3rd XI, Dartington & Totnes 2nd XI. No play, rain. Paignton (six points), Dartington & Totnes (six). Lewdown 2nd XI, Plympton 3rd XI. No play, rain. Lewdown (six points), Plympton (six). Ashburton 2nd XI 4-0, Torquay 2nd XI. Rain stopped play. Torquay (six points), Ashburton (six).

2nd E (E)

Cullompton v Exeter Civil Service. No play, rain. Cullompton (six points), Exeter Civil Service (six). Exmouth 3rds v Filleigh (six). Halberton & SP v Seaton 3rds. No play, rain.

Corinthian cup winners



■ CHAMPIONS: CHRIS Hammett of Hammett and Associates presents the Corinthian Cricket Cup to Ben Morgan, captain of Seaton Cricket Club. Mr Hammett said: "I am delighted to present the trophy and my company is proud to be the main sponsor of Seaton Cricket Club. Seaton have beaten several teams from higher divisions to win this cup and for that they deserve the highest praise." Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Halberton & SP (six points) Seaton 3rds (six) North Devon 3rds 62-2 (R Heaman 24) v Kenn. Rain stopped play. North Devon 3rds (six points) Kenn (seven) Topsham St James v Thorverton 3rds. No play, rain. Topsham St James (six points) Thorverton 3rds (six).

2nd E (W)

Plymouth 4th XI, Shaldon Optimists 2nd XI. No play, rain. Plymouth (six points), Shaldon Optimists (six). Babbacombe 2nd XI, Cornwood 4th XI. No play, rain. Babbacombe (six points), Cornwood (six). Plymstock 3rd XI, Paignton 4th XI. Paignton unable to raise a side. Plymstock (20), Paignton (-10).

2nd F (W)

Bovey Tracey v Yelverton. No play, rain. Bovey (six points), Yelverton (six). Ipplepen v Chagford. No play, rain. Ipplepen (six points), Chagford (six).

FIXTURES

Today (Tuesday)

Minor Counties Championship, (Day three of three): Devon v Oxfordshire (at Sidmouth - 11am).

FRIDAY

Representative Match: Devon v Cornwall Development XI (at Torquay CC).

SATURDAY

Devon Cricket League Premier Division: Bovey

Tracey v Sidmouth, Budleigh Salterton v Exeter, Exmouth v North Devon, Plymouth v Cornwood, and Torquay v Bradinch.

A Division: Barton v Braunton, Hatherleigh v Plymouth, Heathcoat v Abbotskerswell, Paignton v Plympton, and Sandford v Brixham.

B Division: Alphington v Barnstaple & Pilton, Devon, Ottery St Mary v Plymouth CS & Roborough, South Devon, v Shobrooke Park, and Tavistock v Thorverton.

C Division: Axminster v Chagford, Bideford v Clyst St George, Kingsbridge v Dartington & Totnes, Plymouth CS & Roborough v Ottery St Mary, and Yelverton v Ipplepen.

D Division: Ashburton v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Clyst Hydon v Countess Wear, Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Honiton, Seaton v Feniton, and Shaldon Optimists v Filleigh.

E Division: Kilmington v Kenn, Topsham St James v Yarcombe & Stockland, Uptontery v Bridestowe, Whimple v Babbacombe, and Whitchurch v Kentisbeare.

F Division: helston v Kingskerswell, Cullompton v Chardstock, Exeter Civil Service v Culmstock, Lifton v Newton St Cyres, Tiverton v Cheriton Fitzpaine, and Woodbury v Buckland Monachorum.

2nd XI Premier Division:

Cornwood v Plymouth, Exeter v Chudleigh, North Devon v Sandford, Plympton v Paignton, and Sidmouth v Bovey Tracey.

2nd XI A Division: Bradinch v Tavistock, Braunton v Barton, Ipplepen v Heathcoat, Plymouth v Exmouth, and Plymstock v Hatherleigh.

2nd XI B Division: Abbotskerswell v Alphington, Brixham v South Devon, Ottery St Mary v Plymouth CS & Roborough, Sidmouth v Budleigh Salterton, and Stoke Gabriel v Cornwood.

2nd XI C Division: Barnstaple & Pilton v Yelverton, Clyst St George v Bideford, Ivybridge v Kingsbridge, Honiton v Exeter, and Thorverton v Clyst Hydon.

2nd XI D Division East: Countess Wear v Whimple, Feniton v Seaton, Kentisbeare v Axminster, Shobrooke Park v Uptontery,

and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Kilmington.

2nd XI Division West: Chagford v Lewdown, Dartington & Totnes v Ashburton, Paignton v Torquay, Plymouth CS & Roborough v Plymouth, and Plympton v Bovey Tracey.

2nd XI E Division East: Exmouth v Halberton & SP, Filleigh v Thorverton, Kenn v Exeter Civil Service, North Devon v Cullompton, and Seaton v Topsham St James.

2nd XI E Division West: Abbotskerswell v Shaldon Optimists, Babbacombe v Plymstock, Cornwood v Paignton, Dartington & Totnes v Plymouth; Whitchurch, bye.

SUNDAY Friendlies: Devon Lions v Gloucestershire (at Cornwood - 12.30 pm). East Devon District Youth: Under-11s v Glastonbury (at Sidmouth).

SUNDAY Independent

the West's own regional Sunday

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football new season

Local footballers champing at the bit!

THE Fresha Devon and Exeter League gets under way on Saturday with overwhelming rumours coming from clubs and players that the Premier division will be the most competitive ever.

Champions Feniton do not start their campaign until midweek (Wednesday, August 28) and may not be quite the force they were last season without their top two leading strikers, but the nucleus of their team remains.

An interesting asset for Feniton is the signing of well-known former Tiverton-Town and more recently Exmouth Town star Phil Everett, and if he plays regularly, he will be undoubtedly add his considerable experience to the village team.

Both Tiverton Town Reserves and Chard Town Reserves have stepped up and will give the Premier a fresh outlook, and most pundits think that both outfits should be a force.

The Yellows are keen to get into the Peninsular League and higher, so they will be expected to field a good side week-in, week-out.

Hatherleigh Town, who were runners-up in Premier – it was their best finish ever – have changed managers and that

could be significant, but expect a major challenge to come from Exeter sides, Newtown and St Martins.

Newtown are hoping that this will be their time, and St Martins are always a power. Once again both clubs have their eyes set on promotion to the Carlsberg South West Peninsula ranks.

Seaton Town have recruited former Colyton manager Keith Somers as their boss and he has pulled in some well-known names including all four Hancock brothers – Matt, Mark, Mike and Martin Heavitree United and Topsham Town may not yet be strong enough to challenge, but neither will be a pushover.

The University have been quiet for a few years and obviously their hopes depend on the skills level of students on campus.

Beer Albion, Clyst Valley, Morchard Bishop and Thorverton are the other 'out of town' teams hoping to have a good season, with the reserve sides of Budleigh Salterton and Willand Rovers aiming to set a standard that can support their first teams in higher Leagues.

If the Premier looks competitive, then both Divisions One and Two are on a par-

allel.

Expect Bow AAC and Exmouth Amateurs to set the pace in the first division, while Dawlish United and Dolphin could be front runners in the second.

Sadly, Division Three is down to just 12 teams with the withdrawal of Heavitree United's third team and Offwell Rangers.

The return of both Bradninch and Kentisbeare after a short absence is welcome, and both will play in Division Seven.

Former Sunday side Henry's Cronies and the Railway Club, both from Exeter, have also entered Division Seven.

One team eager to make a better impression this season are Open Space International.

The club formed to provide local football for ethnic minorities in and around Exeter were relegated to Division Eight last term but, having seen what is expected, now hope to climb the ladder and maybe even expand their teams to more than one if they are successful.

FIXTURES

FRESH A DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
Saturday, August 24th

PREMIER

Clyst Valley v Budleigh Salterton
Heavitree United v Newtown
Seaton Town v Topsham Town
Tiverton Town v St Martins
Willand Rovers v Beer Albion

DIVISION 1

Bickleigh v Alphington
Bow AAC v Wellington Town
East Budleigh v Tipton St John
Elmore v Newton Poppleford
Exmouth Amateurs v Beacon Knights
Sidbury United v Heavitree United
Witheridge v Cullompton Rangers

DIVISION 2

Colyton v South Zeal Utd
Culm United v Exwick Villa
Dawlish United v Honiton Town
Halwill v Newton St Cyres
Lypstone v Crediton United
Topsham Town v Dolphin
Westex Rovers v Pinhoe

DIVISION 3

Ottery St Mary v Newtown
Tedburn St Mary v Hemoyck
Upottery v Chagford

DIVISION 4

Exmouth Town v Thorverton
Newtown v Lords XI
North Tawton v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Okehampton Argyle v Bampton

DIVISION 5

Beer Albion v Sampford Peverell
Dunkeswell Rovers v Westex Rovers
Lapford v Dawlish United
Morchard Bishop v Amory Park Rangers
St Martins v Langdon

DIVISION 6

Ottery v Stoke Hill
Uplowman Athletic v Honiton Town

DIVISION 7

Kentisbeare v Chagford
Langdon v Bradninch
Pinhoe v Alphington
Tedburn St Mary v Newtown
Woodbury v Offwell Rangers

DIVISION 8

Bampton v Alphington
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Hemoyck
Winkleigh v Bickleigh

Hawkchurch FC remembers Jim Larcombe



■ THE current Hawkchurch FC squad took on a team of past players from the club in the annual match to remember club stalwart Jim Larcombe. The 'old boys' (pictured above in yellow strip) put up a good show before going down to a 5-3 defeat.

football extra hawkchurch fc

New strip for Hawks

HAWKCHURCH Football club were presented with a new kit for the upcoming 2013-14 season by sponsors Mike Bartlett and sons Commercial and Auto repairs before the recent Jim Larcombe memorial cup match.

Pictured below from left to right are; Mike Bartlett and Tom Bartlett (sponsors), Martin Bright (Hawkchurch FC manager) and players Jack Larcombe and Dave Mayo in the new strip.



Colyton skittles

CAPTAIN'S Meeting to collect fixtures is being held at the Colcombe Castle on Friday, August 23rd, between 8 and 9pm.

Knock-out Cup draw

Seaton AFC B v Seaton Bowling Club; Rising Sun A v Three Tuns A; Tuckers B v Three Tuns B; Lamb B v Seaton AFC A; Volunteer A v New Inn B; Kings Arms A v Cloakham C (Axminster); Gerrard A v Honiton WMC A; Cloakham B (Axminster) v Vine A; Offwell B v White Hart B; Old Inn Kings v Colcombe A; Kingfisher B v White Hart A; Axe Con A v Harbour C; Tuckers C v Beer C; Colcombe B v Awliscombe Harts; Ship B v Ship A; Red Cow A v Honiton Con D; Harbour A v Mountbatten Whites; Axe Carpets A v Heathfield B; PJ's B v Red Lion Cavaliers; Axminster Inn A v Beer D; Winstons A v Red Lion A; Colyton Club A v Honiton WMC B; Honiton Con B v Beer Albion; Beer Vikings v Kingfisher A; Beer A v Red Lion Sidbury; Honiton Con A v Harbour Beerboys; Beer B v Old Inn B; Vine B v Tuckers A; Sidbury SC A v Volunteer B; Honiton Con BTP v Offwell A; Heathfield A v Lamb A;

◆ The following games have alley clashes (so will need time or date changes); Kings Arms B v Eagle Tavern; Axe Carpets B v Rising Sun B; Sidbury Stones V/PJ's A; Gerrard B v New Inn A.

bowls news from feniton and seaton

Feniton hopes dealt double blow

FENITON

with Roger Smith

IN the over 60s men's triples league both the A team and the B team had their aspirations of promotion dented by **St Thomas**.

The A team lost by 20-38 to St Thomas A team. The B team lost narrowly to the St Thomas B team by 32-36. The winning rink was A Hughes, T Young and D Evans 18-17.

The mixed team defeated visitors **Chagford** by 104-39.

The winning rinks were L Crook, J O'Sullivan and D Evans 35-8, M Evans, G North and R Smith 28-11, L Ley G Skinner and A Evans 21-10 and F Jones, J Smith and R North 20-10.

This was followed by a narrow victory over **Uffculme** by 96-87. The winning rinks were J Smith, T Young, G Phillips and A Kury 29-12, Ru Clarke, L Crook, R Arundell and R Smith 25-10 and J Wheatley, G Skinner, G North and Ro Clarke 19-16.

SEATON with Linda Stone
SEATON "A" continued their winning ways in the Exeter & District Over 60's Triples League with two emphatic victories.

On Wednesday, August 14th away to **Exonia B** they triumphed 42 shots to 21.

The top triple was David Ford, Keith Miles and Roger Woolland.

This success was followed up in a rearranged fixture at home to **Bradninch B** on Friday, August 16th with a 55

shots to 20 victory.

The top triple, with a staggering 33 shot difference, was David Ford, Roy Carnell and Alan Wood.

Meanwhile, Seaton Over 60's B team gained maximum points at home to **Sidmouth C** with a nail-biting 38-28 win to stay in second place.

Top triple was Ed Backhouse, Doug Hislop and Dave Yardley. The week ended with a friendly match between Seaton and **Heavitree**.

On a beautiful afternoon Seaton travelled to Exeter and

although we were beaten 83 shots to 71 everyone had a really enjoyable afternoon.

The top rink for Seaton was Barry Conaway (A Heavitree player who stood in for one of Seaton's players), Ruby Grigg, Terry Hurley-Smith and Linda Stone, winning 26 shots to 18.

◆ On Monday, August 26th Seaton Bowls Club will be holding a special afternoon drive to help raise money for the Carnival.

This is an open event, so if you would like to join us, come along and take part.

sailing beer luggers

Mary leads pursuit

A FRESH north-west wind, calm sea and sunshine greeted competitors for last Monday's pursuit race writes John Mortimore.

This style of racing has the boats handicapped with the highest handicap starting first and the others following for the race which is sailed for exactly 60 minutes.

First away was the Katherine followed in order by; Puffin, Moondance, Scrumpy, Twilight, Mary, Percy Mitchell with Cuckoo bringing up the rear.

The Katherine held the lead for the first two rounds although Scrumpy and Mary were beginning to close in.

As the race progressed Moondance and Puffin exchanged places several times while Mary overhauled Scrumpy.

The wind held it's strength which led to some exciting racing.

tricky conditions

A north-west wind can be tricky to sail.

Making the right decisions of when and where to tack can make the difference between winning and losing.

The Mary gradually caught the Katherine and took the lead.

Meanwhile, The Percy Mitchell surged through the fleet into second spot but just failed to catch the Mary who won the race.

Result: 1st Mary (sailed by D.Boalch), 2nd Percy Miychell (K.Gosling), 3rd Scrumpy (G.Lockyear), 4th Puffin (R.Driver), 5th Cuckoo (G.Dart), 6th Katherine (M.Diplock), 7th Moondance (G.Pook), Twilight (P.Bagwell) retired.

darts round-up

LYME Regis Darts League are holding their annual general meeting and 2013-14 season team registration evening at The Nags Head, Lyme Regis on Thursday, September 5th at 8.30pm.

All teams must be represented and League fees of £40 are to be paid.

The league matches are played on Thursday evenings with a format of; four pairs, four singles and a beer leg

For a full list of rules of the Lyme Regis Darts League go to the league web site www.lymeregisdarts.leaguerepublic.com or speak to any Lyme Regis Darts League Committee Member.

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

RESULTS August 13th

- Division One: ATFC 8

Vault A 2, Tons of Bull 3

Nags Head A 7. Division Two: Nags Head C

7 Red Necks 3, PJ's 7 Average

Joe's 3, Red Bulls 1 Thorncombe A 9.

Division One Pld Pts

Tons of Bull.....9 68

Nags Head A10 64

ATFC9 59

Vault B.....9 42

Red Lion A8 38

Vault A8 29

PJ's Seaton A.....7 22

Axminster Inn6 20

Vault C6 18

Division Two Pld Pts

Nags Head C10 76

Thorncombe A....9 65

Nags Head B8 50

Winstons.....	8	45
Lamb Shanks.....	8	42
PJs B.....	10	36
Red Necks	10	34
Average Joe's....	10	33
Red Bulls	9	29

Missing Results

Division 1

11/06/13 Vault C v

Axminster Inn

02/07/13 Axminster

Inn v ATFC

09/07/13 Vault C v PJ's

Seaton

23/07/13 Vault A v

Vault C

06/08/13 PJ's Seaton A

v Axminster Inn

06/08/13 Vault A v Red

Lion A

Division 2

04/06/13 Red Bulls v

Nags Head B

23/07/13 Lamb Shanks

v Thorncombe A

golf round-up

Honiton Juniors through to knock out cup final

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack

SENIORS

A GOOD week for the Seniors who enjoyed wins in two inter-club matches, one at home the other away.

The victory at Windwhistle by 4-2 was a first away win of the season and completed a notable double.

Winning pairings for Axe Cliff were; Chris Walker & Mike Tomes, Gerry Turner & Leighton Morgan, John Mant & Neil Moorcraft and Malcolm Glass & Iain Bain.

A few days later the home victory over Bridport by the same margin balanced out the defeat suffered at Bridport in April by the same score.

Winning partnerships for Axe Cliff included; Chris Jowett & Neil Moorcraft, Bill Grundy & Mick Tomes, Rob Heard & Hugh Willis and Gerry Turner & Iain Bain.

In a recent mixed greensome at Tiverton, Margaret Kenchington and Iain Bain scored 41 points to win third Prize and a voucher each for £50.

The winner of the recent Geoff Davis Trophy with an extremely good 43 points was Steve Reed - this reducing his handicap from 24 to 20.

Second place went to Chris Glover with 38 points beating Nigel Garwood on the back nine. There were two 2s from Pete Smith and Cyril Hellier.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

MONTHLY STABLEFORD

BACK to the monthly Stableford format this week and a full field played in benign conditions again - how long will it last?

Enjoying the day in Division One was Paul Dimond with a return to form par 36pts. Second on 35pts was Alan Devenny ahead of Dave Maggs on count back.

Division Two had Julian Phillips come through with an inspiring 39pts after all the coaching he's had from his boys, with Malcolm Conway second, 38pts. John Fleetwood unluckily came third on count back.

TUESDAY MIXED

Team Stableford - two scores to count this week. Again a large field entered.

The winning team, with 90pts, were Sue and Paul Ritchie playing with Maureen and Laurie Tollemache.

In second place with 89pts were Heather and Peter Clarke playing with Jenny Raison and Max Pipe - with Max having an extremely good front nine.

In third place were Jennifer and Richard Pyle playing with Allan and Jackie Seager with 88pts.

LADIES SECTION

A FIRST for many of the Ladies Section this week was a "just-for-fun" Flag Competition.

The object of the game was to get as far as possible using only your handicap shots + scratch (ie a 20 handicap player was allowed 20 + 73 = 93 shots, a flag was planted in the ground by the first player out at the point where she ran out of shots. Then it was moved forward by succeeding players who made higher scores).

Every player also had name tags to mark where they got to when their shots ran out to determine 2nd, 3rd etc. places.

Then, part way through the competition, the rain came down to thoroughly soak a fair proportion of the players, followed by a herd of cows which galloped across the 8th, 9th and 10th holes!

The winners this week was a stout lot led by Jackie Seager in 1st place, Mona Carter in 2nd, Jane Watts in 3rd and Linda McLaughlin in 4th.

Prizes were also awarded down to 10th place to Elizabeth Ward, Catherine Doherty, Susan Hyde, Linda Northover, Tricia Swindell and Ann Trayling.

SENIOR SECTION

EARLY starters in the seniors Texas Scramble had to put up with the worst of the weather, including water on the greens.

The rain did eventually clear which allowed for some good scoring. Phil Faulkner and partners Mike O'Reilly and Rob Sexton made a creditable net 60.9 to win overall beating Jim Wallis, Pete Morgan and Garth Millard by only a tenth of a shot.

Dave Maggs, Max Pipe and Tom Tunnicliffe scored 62 and the last prize-winning place was taken by the team of Tony Williams, Mike Stroud and Howard Pritchard.

JUNIOR SECTION

THE Honiton Juniors did well winning their East Devon Junior League fixture this week 4 games to 2.

The match was played at Crediton against a very strong team from Tiverton.

The Honiton team consisted of Jake Phillips, Ben Phillips 2 & 1, Max Nield 6 & 5, Hayden McCance 1 up, Josh Marshall, Hannah Tierney 2 & 1

The Honiton Juniors also travelled to Stover



◆ DOWN IN ONE: Axmouth-based Roger Stokes celebrates his hole-in-one.

on Thursday to play the semi final of the Basil Steer Knock out competition against Tiverton.

The team from Honiton were; Jake Phillips, Ben Phillips and Max Nield.

They beat their opponents by three games to nil and are now through to the Final.

Axmouth golfer shows who's boss with a hole-in-one

AN Axmouth golfer has received a limited edition Boss watch after scoring a hole-in-one during a recent competition at his club.

Roger Stokes, 68, scored his ace on the 172-yard, par-three 11th at his club, Lyme Regis, and the 15-handicapper was rewarded with membership of the exclusive BOSS Watches H1 Club and a specially commissioned, commemorative timepiece.

The luxury German brand has pledged to reward club golfers with an exclusive watch for every hole-in-one recorded during a club competition between April 15th and October 31st this year.

And, with nearly 4,000 holes-in-one recorded annually, BOSS Watches could feasibly be giving away £1m-worth in 2013.

The scheme is open to any golfer whose club uses HowDidiDo - a free-to-use, web-

based social network for golfers - and anybody playing in official club competitions will be eligible.

Currently, more than 1,800 clubs use the website.

Stephen Brydon, commercial director for MGS Distribution, the official licenced UK distributor for BOSS Watches, said: "Congratulations to Roger on what, to most of us, is a once-in-a-lifetime achievement."

"To the majority of amateur golfers, recording a hole-in-one will be the most memorable thing they achieve in golf - yet all many have to show for it is a dent in their bank balance after buying a round of drinks in the clubhouse."

"We aim to make it a lot more memorable for them by presenting them with an exclusive BOSS watch, only available to golfers who record a hole-in-one, so they will provide a constant reminder of the sight of their ball popping into the hole and the emotions attached to that very moment."

"It also adds a frisson of extra excitement to club competitions for golfers who may not be in with a chance of winning the event, for they know that every time they stand on the tee on a par-three, they are just one shot away from winning a stunning timepiece."

running axe valley runners

Lenton takes Dalwood tape

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

THE Dalwood 10K was run in warm and airless conditions, but it was a good race.

AVR's Tim Lenton was the winner in 40.01 and Robin Carter 2nd lady, 12th overall in 51.14.

Ian Clements finished 17th, 52.31, Andy Sayers 32nd, 59.46, Alan Morbey 34th, 1.01.50 just seven seconds and one place ahead of his son Stephen.

The weather was wet, windy and wild for the Sticklepath Fell Race that goes up and along to Belstone and takes in Belstone tor, Oak tor, Steepeton tor and Cosdon Beacon before a long decent back to Sticklepath.

AVR's Tim Lenton had his second victory of the week in this cracking

race.

Robin Carter was the 1st lady home with Robin Britton not far behind the other two.

On Sunday Diane and Graham Newton took part in Relish Running's Cheddar Gorge race series.

The races started at the top of Cheddar Gorge, where the runners had a chance to enjoy the magnificent panoramic view before setting off across the very muddy, hilly terrain. Graham completed the half marathon in 1hr 56 mins coming 19th overall and taking 1st in the over 60s men's category.

Meanwhile, Diane took part in the 10k event, over an equally muddy, hilly course, and was very pleased to finish in 1hr 29mins.

cribbage seaton daat comp

Berry holds the aces

TWELVE enthusiastic Cribbage players competed in the recent Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week Crib Competition held at the Royal Clarence.

The Langtec Cup is played for by individuals playing one game each with the final being over three games.

There were no great surprises until the semi final stage. These were very competitive with the 2011 winner Steve Simpson played 2012 winner Paul Vere and losing semi-finalists from previous years Ray Burrows and Pat Berry.

Paul took an early lead however Steve fought back to win their encounter.

The other semi was a tight game with Pat eventually taking the win.

The final was a very hard fought affair. Steve won a close first game. Pat won an even closer second and the deciding game could have gone either way but Pat edged home.

Devon Air Ambulance Trust received a £100 donation from Langtec Ltd.



◆ WELL DONE: Bob Berry (left) from Langtec Ltd presenting the Langtec Cup and £50 first prize to Pat Berry with runner-up Steve Simpson on right.

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◆ HEADS UP: Axminster Town's Stuart Larcombe challenges for a high ball during Saturday's 4-3 defeat by Appledore. Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM

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Sidmouth cricketers through to ko final

RAIN devastated the Devon Cricket League fixture list on Saturday with all scheduled matches being called off after few or no balls being bowled.

The following day Sidmouth took on Plymouth in a Devon Cup semi-final at Bovey Tracy looking to clinch a third successive triumph in the competition.

Paceman Scott Barlow struck with the first ball of the match as Plymouth limped to 5 for 1 after three overs and 40 for 3 after 17.

The eventual total of 181 for 7 owed much to a big hitting last over.

Sidmouth's run-chase appeared to be in the balance at 68 for 3 leaving 114 more required in 25 overs.

This became six off the last over which was achieved with just one wicket in hand

Sidmouth face Exmouth in the final at Plymouth's Mount Wise Ground next Sunday.

Sidmouth's Josh Bess was on familiar

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territory as he led Devon against Oxfordshire at the Fortfield in a three-day match starting on Sunday.

Bess made 11 as Devon totaled 233 in their first innings but then took centre stage with the ball taking 5 for 21 as the visitors were shot out for just 81 early on day two.

Sidmouth CC's Adam Dibble starred with the ball taking a career best 4 for 52 in Somerset CCC's YB40 must-win victory over Yorkshire at the County Ground on Thursday.

Sidmouth under 12s completed a league and cup double by landing the Devon Cup on Sunday.

◆ THE funeral was held yesterday (Monday) for ex-Sidmouth player Martyn Dean.

Dean was originally a sports journalist with the Mid-Devon Gazette and Express

& Echo before going on to work for the BBC, ITV and Sky TV.

Honiton Cricket Club are holding a quiz night at main sponsor The Deer Park on (Bank holiday) Monday. Teams of six, £10 per player, to include fish and chip supper - cash prizes. - 6.30pm for 7pm start.

◆ FOOTBALL came to rescue for local sports fans with the opening day of the South-West Peninsula League season.

Sidmouth Town, looking to improve on their difficult campaign last season, began with a 4-1 home defeat at the hands Stoke Gabriel who finished runners-up to champions Exmouth Town in the last campaign.

Sidmouth were clearly second best in the opening 45 and trailed 3-0 at the break. An improved second-half showing saw Andy Lord reduce the arrears before the visitors added a late fourth.

Next up for the Vikings is Saturday's visit by Plymstock United (3pm ko).



■ **CHAMPIONS:** The Sidmouth Under 11 cricket team pictured after they beat Whimble by eight runs to win the recent East Devon league ko cup final.





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